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# IS WARMED COMBI LONDON: GERMAN SILENCE

# Axis Partners Are Regarded As Enemies Of America

REACTIONS TO PRESIDENT BEGSEVELT'S BROADCAST ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN NATION INCLUDE COMMENTS BY THE AMERICAN PRESS AND OPINIONS FROM AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE

The NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE says: "The President's address was one of the greatest efforts of his career. It was blunt in its realism, its courage and its purpose. Here is a high call for action and if the President can implement his policy by translating it into action he will find the people of the United States unanimously in support of every step he can take to fulfit his promises?"

The NEW YORK TIMES states that the President's blunt announcement that he regards the three-Power Pact as directed against the United States buts all three countries under notice that he regards them as potential, if not actual, enemies of America.

CAIRO, from where the pre-

BENEFIT TO H.K.

venlenced, apart from the long

- An alternative which has

been suggested is that the

mails for Hongkong should be

tipped off at Rangoon and

carried from there by plane to

Kunming and thence to Hong-

Whichever suggestion is ulti-

mately decided upon, it wil

eliminate the serious inconvenience

now being experienced in Hong-

kong over the receipt and despatch

CLIPPER SERVICE

It is interesting in this con-

nexion to mention that Hongkong

is still awaiting news of the pro-

posed Pan American Clipper ser-

vice from Manila to Singapore. It

is known that the authorities in

the United States have accepted

the suggestion favourably and the

British view point on the proposal

doubtless now being awaited.

BOX OF CIGARS

FOR PREMIER

from the West Indies as a birth-

The inscription on the box paid

a tribute to Mr. Churchill's dog-

gedness and leadership, says a

day present for Mr. Churchill.

London message.

box of cigars has been sent

sent route will operate.

the Philippines.

of air mails.

## Speed-Up Of Air Mails: New Route On Main Line Will Benefit Hongkong

Special to the Hongkong Daily Press

-A SPEED-UP IN THE AIR MAIL SERVICES BE-TWEEN ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA, WHICH WILL BE-NEFTT HONGKONG, is foreshadowed in an announcement from Australia on Sunday night that plans are being made ther assistance to China. to reduce the time taken for the journey between England and Australia from 35 days to 18.

# Fighter Losses In Week

## Germans 7 British 0

less)-During the week ended The reduction of time on the based on our vast resources and midnight Saturday, the Germans main route will, of course, benefit our determination to win." in raids on Britain, lost seven Hongkong as it is understood that Mr. Fraser said that he and his planes—two in the early hours of when the mails reach Singapore people were privileged to assist in Sunday, Dec. 22, three on the from Rangoon, a flying boat will securing victory for democracy night of Monday-Tuesday, one be available to bring the mails to which would not only save New during Tuesday and one on Christ- Hongkong, flying via Brunei and Zealand and the Empire but all During the same period, no

British fighters were lost

Five British bombers were lost in the course of wide-spread and heavy attacks over enemy and enemy occupied territory, one on the night of Monday-Tuesday, one on the night of Tuesday-Wednesday, one on the night of Thursday-Friday, and two on the night of Friday-Saturday.

## -On Other-Pages

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3-Radio programmes; Coming events: Cinema notes. 4 U.S. missionaries invited to go into "Free China"; Air engagement over desert: Showers of incendiaries, high explosives on London; Chungking clamps down on food hoarding. 5-Farewell to 1940; Round

the Police Courts 6-Leading article: Japan Backs the Wrong Horse.

tinues to threaten the United States. He warns Mr. Roosevelt that Axis tolerance is limited and declare that the speech was tantamount to an act of undeclared war against the Axis. A TOKYO COMMENT regards

the President's speech as committing the United States to give fur-The COLUMBIA BROADCAST.

While there is a feeling of ed safely.

ING SYSTEM, commenting on the The speed-up is to be speech, said, "The nation now faces the battle of defence." affected on the main route In BUENOS AIRES and MEXICO

between London and Cairo CITY, the speech is welcomed as and, according to the an- a blunt statement of America's nouncement, will be diverted stand for democracy and is convia .. LISBON, BATHURST sidered as one of the most power-(GAMBIA), THE SUDAN ful and strongest indictments of (KHARTOUM) AND ON TO Naziism.

In NEW ZEALAND, Mr. Fraser, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast from Wellington stated that Mr. Roosevelt showed that Since the interruption to traffic he knew that the tide has turned the direct service between in Britain's layour and would carry her through the decisive blow tributed a total of 2,000,000 rupees. negotiations by the United States Hongkong and Bangkok, Hong-

kong has been greatly incon- which she was preparing. "This is not cheap optimism," LONDON, Dec. 30 (British Wire- delays on the present main route. said Mr. Fraser, "but sure policy

mankind.

AUSTRALIANS CHEER

In AUSTRALIA, crowds of people gathered in the streets opposite shops, with radio receivers, to listen to Mr. Roosevelt's speech Unfortunately reception was poor but they were able to catch the more important parts of his words and burst into cheers when "the

### CREEKS TAKE MORE HEIGHTS

Along the Albanian coastal area the Greeks have taken strategic heights to the north-und northwest of Chimarra, states a London

An Italian countervattack near Pogradets was thrown back and patrol and artillery activities are continuing.

The Greeks have talso captured a small town la wises south of Berat; and are trible to get control of the crossebad at Berat which if successful will leave the Raliana only one soud from Tepelini from which to retreat or bring up supplies

There was also another success ful British air raid on Valons where shipping and other objectives were bombed.

All the British Biscomes return-

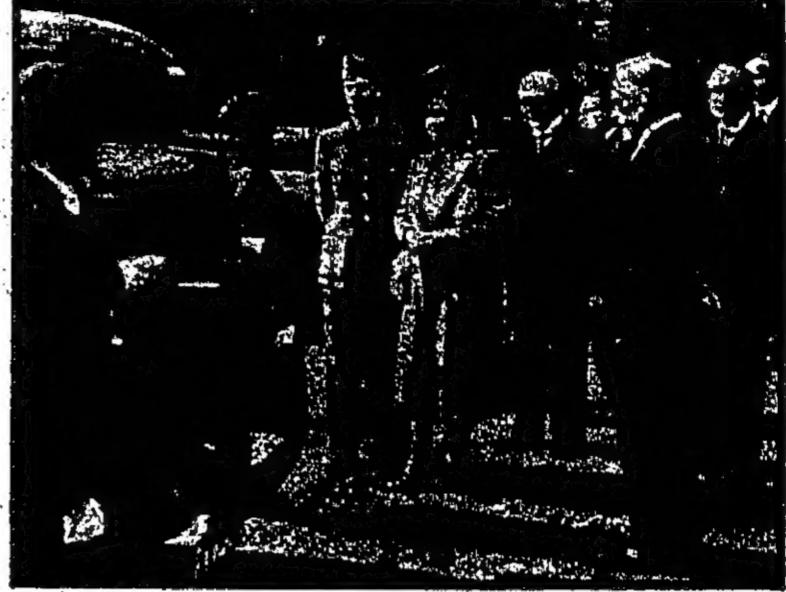
ominous gulet in BERLIN In the raid on Valona four with regard to Mr. Roosevelt's ships were bit. These included speech, SIGNOR GAYDA con- two cargo boots and a cruiser.

#### U.S. FERRING TOBINITIES. FOR CHINA

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (Reuter) - The NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE from Washington reported authoritatively that the United States may release at least 400 new pursuit and bombing planes, including six Boeing flying fortresses to Generalissimo Chiang Kaf-shek as a result of the talks of the Chinese Mission, headed by General Peter Mow, with United States Government officials.

#### MADRAS GIFT TO AIR MINISTRY

The province of Madras has sent of the French Fleet. another 200,000 rupees to the Air message. Madras has now con- shal Petain will be guided in his



Above are the Ring and Queen pictured when they inspected canteen and ambulance workers.

# BRITISH **GUNS POUND**

guns pounded Bardia all day, states a London message, and it is fairly certain that no large party of Italians can now get out of the

LACK OF FOOD

There is no reason, however, to think that lack of food and water may force the Italians inside Bardia to surrender in the near

In the meantime the British are still rushing up reinforcements and are taknig all steps to prevent help from reaching the Italian CATTISON.

## VICHY GOVERNMENT CLOSE THE FRONTIER BETWEEN ITALY AND FRANCE: MOVE CONNECTED WITH PREPARATIONS

## Petain Will Be Guided By American Envoy

A late message from Vichy last might singunced that the Vichy Government had closed the frontier between Italy and France, according to an Australian report.

This is taken to be in connexion with German preparations to send troops through France and it is considered that the German Government would be playing a very dangerous game if they decide to take this step.

reports show that relations and there is a feeling that between Germany and French Government rapidly moving to a crisis.

Latest messages received in London showed that there is some uncertainty about what has resulted so far from the negotiations now in progress but it is understood that the Nazis are exerting considerable pressure on the question

A diplomatic correspondent in Ministry in London, says a London London is of the opinion that Mar-

In the meanwhile further Ambassador to Vichy. Admira the Marshal will resist anything that will tend to place the French nation completely under "Hitler's

WILL BREAK AWAY If Nazi pressure becomes too icute there is a likelihood that the members of the Vichy Cabinet who are opposed to collaboration with Germany will break away They realise that the Navy and the French Colonial Empire are the only weapons which they still

have to save their country. Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

#### NEW C.-IN-C. FOR EAST INDIAN SQUADRON

Admiral G.S. Arbuthnot, C. B., D.S.O. a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty, is to be apgointed to the Command of the Basi Indian Squadren

with effect from next May in succession to Rear-Admiral R. Leathem, C. B.

# Japanese Army Warning

# More Aid For Chiang

TOKYO, Dec. 30 (Reuter)-Charging Britain and the United States with sacrificing the Chinese people in their attempt to wear down Japan, the Japanese Army Press Bureau today issued a warning to the Japanese people that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will continue his resistance against Japan as long as he can obtain British and American aid,

The warning foresees the possibility of increased Anglo-American assistance to Chiang Kai-sher in direct proportion to the weakening of the Chungking Government and declaring that the China hostilities has reached a "world-wide scale" and that the Japanese Army is determined to carry on the conflict to a con-

# Deliberate Attempt By Germans To Set London City On Fire: Heroic Civilian Workers: Guildhall Damaged

LONDON, DEC. 30 (REUTER)-ON SUNDAY NIGHT THE GERMANS TRIED TO SET FIRE TO THE CITY OF LONDON AND WHEN PEOPLE WENT TO WORK THIS MORNING RUINS WERE SMOULDERING AND SOME FIRES WERE STILL BURNING.

The German raid is regarded as a deliberate attempt to set the city on fire as bombs were dropped indiscriminately and it was the most concentrated raid that London has yet had. It lasted a few hours.

A dense pall of smoke hung over the capital throughout the night, and despite the heroic efforts of the firemen many important buildings were damaged including the famous Wren church of ST. BRIDE'S, a museum, a college and two hospitals, also commercial and residential buildings. Among the buildings hit also were the GUILDHALL and the CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT, clusion without wavering.

Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3 known as the Old Bailey. St. Paul's Cathedrai was itself in

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS SPEECH to the American nation is warmly welcomed in official circles in London and is regarded as further proof of the courage and realism of America's attitude towards the dangers which confront democracy in the Western Hemisphere no less than in Europe and Asia.

DESPITE HEROIC EFFORTS OF FIREMEN many buildings were set ablaze in London on Sunday night in one of the most intensive raids the city has yet experienced. Damage was done to many famous buildings including the Guildhall and several of the city churches. St. Bride's was set alight early in "the graid. Another Wren church completely gutted was that of St. Vedast Foster,

AT LEAST 400 NEW PURSUIT and bombing planes may be released by the United States to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as the result of talks between the Chinese Mission and U. S. Government officials, a 1970

THE GREEKS HAVE MADE FURTHER small advances towards Berat and also west of Tepelini along the road to Valona. The Italians have made a counter-attack in the Pogradetz area.

danger for a time when incendiary combs burnt through the roof but fortunately did no damage to the woodwork.

Heroic civilian workers spent the whole night fighting the fiames. Three air raid wardens were killed.

RAF, night fighters went out to meet the raiders and drove them

In spite of the heavy damage done the casualties were few. This new attempt by the Germans to set London on fire has only confirmed the impression that the German rulers have been taken back, and are still floundering about, by the stiff resistance which they are meeting.

The raid is by no means a reply to the persistent attacks which Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

# The Future Of India

AN INDIAN PARTY CONFERENCE held in Calcutta yesterday expressed admiration for Britain's bold stand and urged the people to support Britain because the future of India was bound up in a British victory.

ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION the conference proposed that India should be given dominion status within a period not exceeding two years after the conclusion of the war.

IN THE MEANTIME, states a London message, it was urged that the General Government should be asked to give India a na-

tional character. ANOTHER RESOLUTION BUGGESTED the speedy Indianisation

of the Indian Navy and Air Force. AN INDIAN CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE at Lucknow urked that India must support Britain and her Allies and condemned Nazi aggression. It was stated that India could not remain indifferent to the war.

IN DEALING WITH the constitution in India, the conference urged that communal differences should be immediately settled.

## RUNS GALORE FEATURE XMAS HOLIDAY CRICKET

C.S.C.C.-RECREIO DRAW.

The Civil Servants would certain-

ANOTHER DRAW

ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

Donald Anderson who has been

TRUE BLUE WINS

True Blue ...... 16:26.37

(Mrs. W. Whittaker)

(Mrs. M Johnson)

(Mrs. C. Berridge)

competition.

v Remeio.

kunpoo.

Isobel ...... 16.35.08

(Miss CrawHall-Wilson)

Gull ...... 16.27.01 3

UGHY. -- Small Units League:

12th Heavy Regt v. 5th AA

TOMORROW

BILLIARDS. - Garrison League:

C. M. Nice v. 12th Heavy Regt:

Signals v. R.A.O.C.; R.E.

FOOTBALL. - Charity Match in

aid of B.W.O.F. and Bomber

Fund, Rest v. Combined Chi

nese (Sookunpoo), 3.45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

gengower v. Police, Indian R.C.

v. Kowloon C.C., Civil Service

SUNDAY, JANUARY

8.30 a.m. — 12.45 p.m.

Practice Shoot at Kowloon City

Rifle Association Spoon and 51 Cloth

Royal Scots: R.A.S.C. v.

Regt; Signals v. R.A.S.C., Soo 34

(Miss B. M. Richards)

The ladies' sweepstake race of 15 Income

Finished Postn.

## Richardson Hits Fast Century At Chater Rd.

"BARNABAS"

"SEVERAL CRICKET MATCHES WERE PLAYED DURING THE XMAS HOLIDAYS (ON BOXING DAY TO BE EXACT) but the most enjoyable from the spectator's view point, at least, was the one at Chater Road between the Cricket Club and the Wanderers. The onlookers were treated to a merry exhibition of hitting. Runs came galore. For the loss of only 11 wickets 561 were scored,

Dickie Richardson, who opened the Club innings with T. Knight war rather on the slow side at first but as soon as he got his eye in he hit well and truly anything that was not a good-length ball. The speed with which runs came off his bat can be gauged by the fact that he scored his century well before lunch.

Arthur Perry too scored his runs kets when stumps were drawn. at a lively pace. In his short stay both being not out. at the wicket, he hit 48 runs which I believe, included a six. With the help of 44 from Professor Ride and 31 not out from Harry Owen-Hughes, Club declared at 308 for 4 wickets.

With this huge total before them. the Wanderers set about their task in determined fashion. Though John in form with the ball and took Pearce lost his wicket early on, D. four Recreio wickets for 46 runs. Grose and Alec Pearce defied the Club bowling and took the score ly have lost had it not been for to 142 before the former, was well-Dickie Richardson who again came caught near the leg boundary by to the fore with a not out 55, and . Kilbee F. Baker whose 48 runs certainly

Four runs later Alec Pearce un- averted defeat for the Civil Serfortunately played the ball into vants. All the rest of their batshis wicket off the bowling of men failed. "When light became Knight. His contribution was 72. too bad for further play, they had

A. H. Coombes who came in fourth scored 128 for 6. 'cket down played very aggressive cricket and was still batting when stumps were drawn. He had made 77 which included a six.

#### UNDEFEATED CENTURY

home team had 176 runs on the The Club ground last Saturday board for the loss of 5 wickets was the scene of yet another cen- when their innings was closed. To tury. This time it came off the this total, A. J. Hulse contributed bat of Harry Owen-Hughes who 77 and Arthur Hamson 33, both scored a not out 103 for the Club innings being undefeated. against the Army. This match, The Varsity replied with 140 for ments. which was a draw, (though the i4 wickets, to which K. Y. Tam. C. Army batsmen tried desperately to N. Matthews and Sen Gupta an force a decision) produced big contributed useful scores. acores on both sides.

Batting first, Club put up the The Volunteers last Sunday had huge score of 202 for 3 wickets de- a very strong team out against the clared, thanks to Owen-Hughes' Royal Scots and in consequence century and T. Knight's 51. These the whole-day match at Sockunpoo two batsmen between them nearly turned out to be a one-sided affair, put up a hundred on the board be- the Volunteers winning by 200 fore Knight was caught by Tropp runs. off Murphy.

Army attacked the bowling from in great form with the bat this the word go wand soon lost both season came off with yet another Major Grose and L/Cpl. Logan century. He scored 117 not out with only 32 runs on the board, and enabled the Volunteers to de-Alec Pearce and Sgt. Webb, how- clare at 278 for six wickets. ever, stayed long enough at the Against the deadly bowling of wicket to score 81 runs before the McLellan who took five wickets for latter was clean bowled by Dewar, only 13 runs, the Royal Scots bat-Pearce soon after was caught by ting collapsed. They were all out Kilbee off Ilsley. He had scored 54 for only '78 runs. Major Godley runs, including a six, which he hit was the only batsman who was able into, Des Voeux Road. When to cope with the bowling. He stumps were drawn Army had 176 scored 32. on the board for the loss of 8 wickets, Captain Skipworth's contribution being 26.

#### FINE WIN FOR A.C.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club, on the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club 17 their own ground, scored a fine sailed yesterday afternoon resultvictory over the Indian R.C. Faced ed as follows:with the task of making 140 runs Yacht in just over the hour, the K.C.C. batsmen collared the Indian bowling so effectively that they put up Redshank ......... 16.26.57 the required number of runs on the board in just an hour.

The Indians batted first but they soon lost A. H. Rumjahn who was Koala. ...................... 16.34.37 brilliantly run out by Reggie Broadbridge, and Khasa Nazarin, A. H. Madar, however, dug himself in and refused to take any chances with the bowling. However, his SPORTING FIXTURES 30 wards the end when a declaration was imminent. He was bowled by GOLF.—Entries close for Ross Cup 32 Anderson for 66 runs just before the I.R.C. innings came to a close with their score standing at 139 for 7 wickets. Fatty Minu helped with a breezy 31.

#### BOWLING ATTACKED

Donald Anderson and Duggie Hung opened the K.C.C. innings The former immediately attacked the bowling and 50 was on the board in a little over 15 minutes. Then Duggle Hung, too opened out his shoulders to such good effect that he hit a six off Minu, a remarkable feat considering the size of the K.C.C. ground and the shortness of the batsman's stature. Incidentally, that was the first six CRICKET. - "B" Division: Crai

which ever came off Hung's bat. When Hung left, the K.C.C. total stood at 110 which had been scored in 45 minutes. Hung's contribution was an invaluable 45. Ander-RIFLE SHOOTING - Hongkong son was eventually stumped when he had scored 79 runs. Ernie Fincher and Francis Lay then carried the score to 154 for two wic-

### XMAS GOLF RESULTS

Christmas meeting results of the R.H.K. Golf Club are as follows:-Old Course, Bogey par pool won. by Major W. C. Harvey (10) one up. There were 42 entries.

Old Course - Medal round won by T. Low 82-12=70. There were

New Course-Bogey par pool won by A. J. Dennis (10) one up. Fourteen entries.

\$35 from entrance fees goes to the S.CM.P. War Fund.

#### THREE WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the The match between the Civil following weddings at the Registry yesterday:-

Service and Recreiu at the Valley was drawn. The Portuguese lads Mr. Cheng Tung-choy, Govern scored 163 all out, thanks to some | ment teacher, residing at No. 4, U consistent batting by their earlier Lam Terrace and Miss Carmen Lee, of No. 132, Cheung-sha-wan batsmen. Jerry Gosano was top scorer with 34. F. Baker was again

> Mr. Mak Kam-chuen, of No. 31. Bonham Road, and Miss Lau Wansheung, teacher, of No. 9, Tonno-Mr. Chow Long, Staff Radio-

> graphic Assistant, Queen Hospital, and Miss Cheung Oi-yee teacher, of No. 201, Apliu Street.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS Forthcoming weddings announ-

ced are:-

Mr. Ng Hin-hong, accountant of gistracy, and Miss Tam Shuk- December 20, 1940. The Craigengower - university ying, Nd. 4. Pilkem Street. match at the Valley was another drawn affair. Going in first, the

Pik-wa, of No. 187, Peiho Street, Mr. James Percival Whitham, insurance manager, residing at No: Shek-O, and Miss Beatrice

Lenola" Brouwer, secretary, residing at No. 4, St. John's Apart-

Three German cultural and tine activities.

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tary of State?

12 Fish

13 Serpent

The Emergency Unit of the Hongkong Police Reserve, winners of the D.C.P. (R.) Cup for Squad Drill. Seated from left to right:-Insp. (B.) J. A. Bendall, Officer Commanding the E.U. (R.); Mr. O. Enger, D.C.P. (R.); Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police; Mr. Ts'o Tsun-on, Adjutant, H.K.P. (R.); and Sub-Insp. M.A.R. de Sousa, Instructor of the winning squad. - (King's Studio).

### H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Orders by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue. Acting Commissioner of

CHINESE COMPANY "Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will Mary's be carried out as ordered.

FLXING SQUAD Patrol Duty. Patrol duties wil be carried out as ordered. EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Training Course-Part II. Constable R492 J. Mugford qualified in Refugee Camp. Old Kowloon Ma- Part II of Training Course on

.Parade. All ranks will parade Mr. In Ylu-cho, merchant, of No. at No. 2 Police Station on Friday, "A" Company, and optional "B" Company.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. O. EAGER.

D. C. P. (R). Hongkong, Monday, Dec. 30.

Himmler, Gestapo Chief, broke benevolent centres in Buenos Aires the first sod for the erection in have been raided by order of the the Cracow district of police bar-Argentine. Federal Court as a racks, to be named after him, in measure against Nazi anti-Argen- that part of Poland not incorporated in the Reich.

# DR. PURCELL SEES MUCH

critical of the things we love," he a million of our youth, this war

Dr. Purcell in the course of his realise the responsibilities of our of the modern age was narrow nationalism - the tendency to think in terms of self-sufficiency, for its extreme expression in Nazi

Germany. Continuing Dr. Purcell said: To the Nazis, Germany is the beginning and the end of every thing: nothing that is not German is worthy of consideration of primitive tribal prejudice, German science has been turned into nariot. She is forced to prosti-

the truths she has helped to re

#### LONG EXILED

exiled from Nazi Germany, but up laissez faire. to a late hour sne was in theory. I may sound a little un-English countenanced if not revered, Now in my critical approach to the even that pretence is dropped. English scene. But I think that She is banished by official edict for this very reason I am able to and a Gorgon with the face of see the virtues of Englishman in hell, the new German Morante plainer colours than the more desecrates her anandoned altar, typical Englishman with his ready "Good is what is good for Ger. acceptances and his innate many," proclaims that well-named modesty is able to do. Let me Priest of Falsehood, Dr. Ley, "Bad then presume. is what does not suit Germany's . I have travelled in many coun-

This is the guiding spirit of the hordes that have over-run the greater part of continental Europe, a Europe, where once Erasmus wandered freely to spread his liberal doctrines, where Pascal: Diderot and Voltaire were once honoured from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, and where students once journeyed from the Carpathians to Paris, from Brit tany to Bonn, to imbibe the universal learning.

I firmly stand by the idea of universality. We must refuse to accept a man as a man or a woman as a woman by the mere fact that they carry a British passport. In the same way we should refuse to reject a man or a woman on the mere ground of their nationality. They must be judged in the light of universal values as men and women. Prejudices we have and cannot

wholly escape from but they are no guide to judgment and, if we are to retain our integrity, they must be kept in their place. I find that there is much to lament in the state of

" Solution No. 793 SAPIDTPOETTSERE ARENATIDEATALAR NERVYTCORRELATE G ATE TFOR TECENIC TINGOTTSALIDOT BANTERTSALALTT AGETEGRETTTAPER LINGTEERIETGAVE LOTUSTPINTOTLIE TITMILANTHERALD MOMENTOUSISOBER BLANTERNETISLAM TENTTREARINEEDY

# DEPLORE

"I find that there is much to lament in the state of modern England," said Dr. Victor Purcell, chief of the Department of Information and Publicity, in a talk entitled "Thoughts of" an Englishman." broadcast from the Singapore Station. And, from the lament he passed to a eulogy of some aspects of English life and character that have svoked the admiration of people all over the world

"From lament I have passed to England. We fought a grim war friends, was responsible for the rhapsody, and the two are not in- a quarter of a century ago for our entertaining display given by the consistent. We are often most survival and after the sacrifice of youngsters.

speech said that one of the curses victory. FELL BACK We did not play the part we might have played in erecting of national sims that took no ac- new international order. Other count of the well-being of man- nations were indeed at fault but kind as a whole. The tendency we fell back after too feeble 5, Wing Lok Street, and Miss Shiu January 3, 1941 at 17.15 hours had been growing for about three struggle on the old rough and sharp. Dress-Blue Uniform for bundred years and had now found ready idea of the balance of Afonso ("Infante D. Henrique"

Nor did we recognize that the Culture prize). internal structure of England was! Followig a short entertainment full of timbers rotted by age and of singing and recitation, of security, if nothing else, to re-school alumni, was held until a build our English social order. We late hour, To bolster up this recrudescence relapsed too readily into the old game of party politics.

we won. But we did not fully

English tradition of compromise churches which were crowded. tute her integrity, to repudiate We have always been opposed to violent change, and it has been veal, in paying lip-service to the our remarkable faculty to accept spurious theory of "Blood and so much change as will avert revolution. This was our toleraince But our tolerance, resistent at the Now Morality herself, nothing if same time to new ideas, has in not universal, has been shown the some respects led us astray. We door. Her spirit had long been have been too much inclined to

tries and have received much kindness and hospitality, but nowhere have I found a country where kindness and good manner are so much the fabric of the common nature as in England.

### CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS IN MACAO

### Children Entertains With Drill Displays

(Our Own Correspondent)

MACAO, Dec. 26-As in former years. Christmas passed away quietly in Macao but foremost among the celebrations were the parties given by the schools, among which the Excola Infantil and the Liceu Infante D. Henrique were exemplary.

At the Escole Infantil, on Monday, Dec. 23, the little tots entertained their parents and friends with displays of figure drills and singing.

#### THOSE PRESENT

Among those attending were H. E. the Governor of Macad, Cmdr. Gabriel Mauricio Texeira; His Lordship the Bishop of Macao, the Rt. Rev. D. Jose da Costa Nunes; the Chief Judge, Dr. E. F. Mascarenhas; the Postmaster-General. Mr. Luciano Martins: the Colonial Secretary, Dr. L. de Menezes Alves: the Harbour Master, Lt. M. Zannatti and others,

Mine Cristina de Melo, Directress of the Escola Infantil, assisted by

#### PRIZES DISTRIBUTED

At the Liceu Infante D. Hen rique, on Monday, Dec. 23, scholastic prizes for 1940 were distributed to winning pupils by H. E. the Governor.

Prize winners were Ivone Borges ("Dr. Oliveira Salazar" prize). Clarisa de Sousa ("Fernao Mendes Pinto" prize) Maria de Gousa prize), Jose F. Rodrigues (Physical

we were called upon by our sense successful dances given by the

In its religious observances Chi tmas, as usual, featured This was partly the result of our special midnight services at al

# WEEK OF PRAYER

The Universal "Week of Prayer will be held from Jan. 6 to 11, 1941, when there will be services at St. John's Cathedral daily at 5.30 p.m. The services will be conducted severally by the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Rev. Frank Short, Rev. S. Hinchliffe, S.C.F., Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Rev. Charles Strong, R.N., and Rev. E. W. L. Martin.

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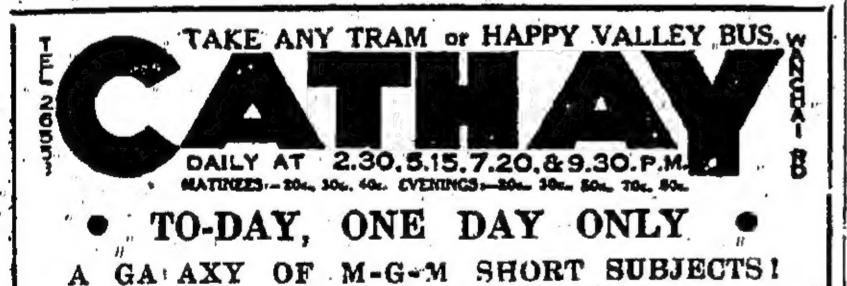
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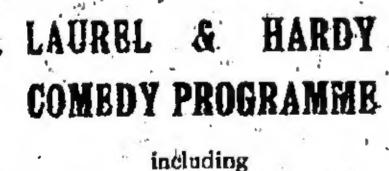
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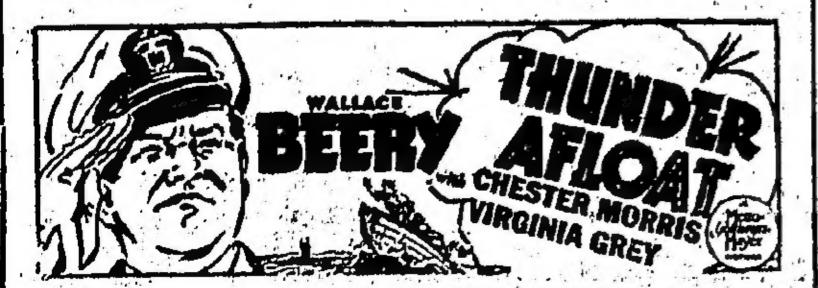
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Claims against Norddeutscher bloyd; Bremen (Agents Melchers and Co. Ohlen Hsin Engineering Co. Ltd.) due. Watchnight Service, St. Andrew's

Church, 11 30 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club, Annual Pancy Dress Ball. Craigengower C. C. President's

Dance. 9.30 p.m. American Club Dance. Chinese Manufacturers' Union Exhibition, Kowloon.

H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Meeting, Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-

tel. 5.30 p.m. St. Stephen's College, Stapley: Entrance Examination for New Students. b. a.m.

St. Andrew's Church: Wartime Intercession Service, 6 p.m. Catholic Cathedral: Sciemn Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for the "Quarant Ore."

p.m. Low . 5.47 a.m. and 4.44 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 5.50 p.m. Puddy Bears. New Year's Day.

Fanling Hunt to meet at Fanling Lodge, 3.45 p.m. Cheero Club" Dance, 8.30 p.m. Club de Recreio, Tea Dance,

Ohinese Manufacturers' Union Exhibition, Kowloon. Arms Licences due for renewal." 2-Tides: High 1.33 p.m. and 11.50

p.m. Low 6.24 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 5.51 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor returns to Government House. St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Re-

3-Tides: High 2.18 p.m. Low 6.59 a.m. and 6.17 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.52 p.m. Claims against estate of Yeung

Shing due... China Fleet Club Theatre-Variety Entertainment in aid of S.P.C. Sino-British Cultural Assn. (H.K. Branch). Annual Dinner, Chinese

Y.M.C.A. Entertainment in ald of H.K.S.P.C. 9.15 p.m. formal visit to H.K. and Whampoa Dock, 4 p.m.

Merchants' Club, 8.30 p.m.

### CINEMA HIT BY BOMB

#### FILM GOES ON

A London cinema operator remained at his post after the tions. cinema had been hit by a bomb and continued showing the picture until the audience had left,

Part of the roof collapsed into the auditorium, which filled with such dense clouds of dust that many people thought the cinema was on fire. Long after the screen the Hour. had become invisible the sound of voices told the audience that the film was still going on.

The comie dialogue, by then fantastically irrelevant, " was the only sound which broke the silence after the bomb had fallen. "No one in the audience uttered

#### CHOKING DUST

At first nobody stirred, then by twos and threes, without haste. people began to find their way out through the choking dust.

It is believed that no one was seriously hurt. The programme was nearly completed, and few remained in the audience. The part of the auditorium where most of the debris fell was un-

Two. usherettes had head, and face cuts. One of them, with blood streaming from her cheek, showed no thought for her own injuries until her companion received first aid. Beveral members of the audience were also nurt

A 20th Century Fox Picture

## Programmes

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"RUDDIGORE" LIGHT OPERA BY GILBERT & SULLIVAN

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12.30 Variety.

Comedians-At The Zoo; The Lady and the Bottle - Brad and, Al with Piano Vocal-The Cuckoo (Sonin); All to Specification (Rutherford) -Arthur Askey with Orchestra. Come-Hat - Elsie and Doris Waters with Minor, Op. 41, No. 3 (Chopin). Piano. Humorous Sketch - Sandy Joins the Army - Sandy Powell digore." 1-Tides: High 12.48 p.m. and 11.20 Comedian-A Bird in a Gilded Cage Jerry Colonna with Fud and His

> 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and

Light Symphony Orchestra. Homage March (Haydn Wood): Concert Waltz 'Joyousness (Haydn Wood)-Light Symphony Orch. cond. by The Composer. Valley of Laughter (Sanderson); Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood) -Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano accomp. Valsette from "Wood Nymphs" (Eric Centes) -Light Symphony Orchestra cond by The Composer. Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver) - Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano accomp. Rondel Mina (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Shepherd's Song (Egar, airr. Havdo Wood) - Light Symphony Orchestry cond. by Haydn Wood.

1.36 Renter & Rugby Press, Westher Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots - Jazznocracy; Chillun Get Up-Jimmie Lunceford and His Orch. Tangos -- Letter of Farewell; H.E. the Acting Governor to pay in- Love Letter-Oskar Joest Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots-The Starlit Hour; Shake Down the Stars-Tommy Dorsey and His Orch. Slow Fox-Trot-It's A Blue World (film 'Music in my Heart'): Fox-Trot-Sing a Round-Up Song-Ken "Snakehips" Johnson and His West Indian Orchestra. Instrumental Fox-Trot-Flea on the Spree -Teddy Powell and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 Delins-Sea Drift.

John Brownlee (Baritone) and the London Select Choir with the London,

Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay - 'Questions of

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

-8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Variety.

Slow Fox-Trots - I Won't Tell A Soul: Two Shadows (from the film) -Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Vocal-Will Pray (Heverley Nichols); Whispers in the Dark (film Artists and Models') - Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra. Waltz-Seal It With a Kiss (film That Girl from Paris'); Fox-Trot - The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Humorous - The Crazy Gang at Sea - Nervo and Knox Planagan and Allen: Naughton and Gold. Fox-Trots Sweet as a Song; Could Use a Dream (both from 'Sally, Irene and Mary')-Roy Fox and His

8.41 Hawailan Selections.

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Olee . Club. Hawalian Fox-Trots -Honolulu Stars and Hawailan Guitars: A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu-Roy Smeck and His Hawaiian

Serenaders. 9.00 London Belay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay - Talk: Scots

9.45 Beethoven - Symphony No. in B Flat Major, Op. 60. 1st Mov: Adagio-Allegro vivace 2nd Mov: Adagio; 3rd Mov: Allegro-

vivace and Trio; 4th Mov: Allegro ma non troppo - The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

10.17 Vladimir Horowitz at the

Presto-Passionato (Appendix to Op. 22-Schumann). Dream Visions, Op. diennes - Hiccups; The Tale of the 12, No. 7 (Schumann); Mazurka in

10.30 Gilbert and Sullivan's "Rud

Characters and Soloists: Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd (Disquised as Robin Oakapple, A Young Farmer)-George Baker (Baritone); Richard Dauntiess (His Foster-brother)-Derek Oldham (Tenor); Sir Despard Murgatroyd (A wicked Baronet)-Sydney Granville; Sir Roderic Murgatroyd CThe 21st Baronet) - Darrell Fancourt; Old Adam Goodheart (Robin's Paithful Servant) - Stuart Robertson; Rose Maybud (A Village Malden) -- Muriel Dickson; - Mad. Margaret - Nellie Briercliffe; Dame Hannah (Rose's Aunt)-Dorothy Gill; Zorah (Professional Bridesmaid) - Alice Mozon; Chorus of Officers, Professional Bridesmaids. Villagers and Ghostly Ancestors with Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent. 11.45 Light Orchestral.

Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe)-State Opera Orchestra. The Waltz Dream" - Selection (O. Straus)-De Groot and The Piccadilly Orchestra. 12.00 midnight. Belis of St. John's Cathedral ringing in the New Year.

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### "THE RAINS CAME"

#### Powerful Story Of Human Emotions

Hailed as one of the truly great motion pictures of all time, Darryl Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," the sensationally successful novel by Louis Bromfield, opens today at the Majestic Theatre, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent sharing stellar honours.

This powerful story of human emotions at the breaking point and human lives at the climax. while the untamed forces of na-Orchestra. Vocal - Pop Eyed Pete ture ravaged the earth; has been faithfully retold in this 20th Century-Fox film, in which all of Bromfield's colourful characters are brought to vivid life.

Myrna Loy is seen as the amorous Lady Esketh, Tyrone Power has his most romantic role as Major Rama Safti, and George Brent plays the world-weary Tom

Ransome. Brenda Joyce, star-maker Zanuck's newest discovery, interprets the role of young Fern Simon, while others featured in the great cast are Nigel Bruce, Maria Ouspenskaya, Joseph Schildkraut, Jane Darwell, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers and H. B. Warner. Clarence Brown directed the

breath-taking realism the earthquake, flood, fire and plague highlighting the novel. Interviewed after his first showing of the film. Bromfield declared his delight with Zanuck's picturization of his novel and the expert-

production, which reproduces with

#### CHINESE SYMPHON ORCHESTRA

ness of Brown's direction.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 29 (Central) Dictator. The Chinese Symphony Orches, tra, organised recently by leading Subsequently, it will hold free Chinese, musicians, will give its concerts once a month in Chungfirst concert here on Jan. 2, 1941. kink.

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# New Chaplin Film

Dec. 30 (Reuter)-Newspapers here adversely commented on the Government decision to ban Charlie Franco-German newotiations Chaplin's new film, The Great

#### Argentine Govt. Bans, RADIO APPEAL FOR SELF-SACRIFICE

VICHY, Dec. 30 (Reuter)-BUENOS AIRES (Argentine). Marshal Petain made a national broadcast yesterday afternoon but threw no light on the present which have been the subject of a big crop of week-end rumours.

> He confined himself to a moral appeal to French youth and men for self-sacrifice and team spirit.

### U.S. MISSIONARIES ARE TO GO INTO "FREE CHINA"

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—American missionaries in Japanese-occupled portions of China who are evacuating in conformance with instructions from Washington have received an offer from the Chungking government to pay their expenses into west China, un-" der Chungking control, if they are willing to continue" their services there.

Overtures from Chungking, made with the approval of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, to missionary executives here said that free transportation from the borders of Free China, protection therein, assistance in housing and other aids would be provided.

MINISTRATIONS TO CHINA The offer is contained in a declaration that . Chungking. anxious" that these Americans continue their ministrations to Chinese whether these be medical nursing, educational or evange-

Mission authorities here indicatthey are desirous of accepting the Chungking offer "for those missionaries leaving Japaneseoccupied China or who may leave American-Japanese " relations become worse. However, it was revealed that the present attitude ascertaining who are willing to ed-safety. of the Washington state depart- accept the Chungking offer, and it ment in connexion with Americans is understood numerous missionremaining in China constitutes a aries have accepted and more are severe 'obstacle to the execution of expected to accept. the Chinese plan.

NO DISTINCTION tion between Japanese-occupied and Chungking-controlled Free China American consular officials in China therefore are granting

travel in the interior of China to

missionaries. As would-be travelers would have to go through Hongkong or other British areas en route to Free China, and as these areas are demanding American official approval before travellers are allowed to pass, mission officials have started a move to obtain approval by Washington of

Chungking offer. This would consist of a differentiation between Japanese-occupied and Free China, with state department granting travel credentials to Free China areas.

The National Christian Council of China, an interdenominational co-ordinating body of Protestant missions in China, is meeting here Tuesday to consider the Chungking proposals.

APPROVAL SOUGHT

they can reach west China. The plan would consist of infiltrating through the Japanese military lines with "hundreds" of miles of hard overland travel on foot, aboard hand-carts and rowboats and other primitive means of transportation which missionaries stated are "not suitable for dandy gentlemen or high-heeled ladies, and hoped they are not

dicated that several "unofficial"

confronted with this necessity. These missionaries indicated. China will be assisted westward 50 yards from a large ship through these routes."

CANVASS PERSONNEL

The missions here at present are canvassing their personnel and

Chungking has formed a committee for assisting the American Washington makes no distinc- missionaries westward, the new group being called the "Committee on Transportation and Placement of Missionaries." Chiang Kai-shek and other high governno permits or passport visas for ment leaders are not members of the committee but are actively

> Missionaries here stated they felt the state department's failure to differentiate between Japaneseoccupied and Free China was illfounded and should be corrected.

> NO DIFFERENTIATION Meanwhile, "American consular officials in China stated no such differentiation was possible under the state department ruling. Missionaries are expected to request their international council in New

> York to seek the desired change. While numerous missionaries have left their stations in Japan. ese-occupied areas in China, additional groups continue to carry on despite Japanese military opposition. These have indicated they are remaining "until greater hostilities or internment renders our work entirely impossible."

After this meeting it is expected | Meanwhile, evacuation of other that the International Missionary Americans in China continues. In Council of New York will be re- recent days an American President quested to seek approval by the Lines vessel took an additional state department of unrestricted 100 Americans while the President entry of missionaries into Free Coolidge, sailing from here on Jan 1, 194f, will carry a larger group, In the event this is not forth- with a third liner scheduled to coming mission officials here in- take still more on Jan. 9.

# OVER DESERT

Italian Aircrast Destroyed

CAIRO, Dec. 30 (Reuter) - Two A: F. fighters and a large forma- ties were reported. routes through Japanese-occupied tion of enemy bombers escorted China are available over which by fighters.

> also says that during the R.A.F. tensive yet experienced raid on Tobruk on the night of Dec. 26 fires were started but the full extent of the damage explosives could not be observed.

The enemy bombed Sollum but only slight damage was caused. VALONA BOMBED

Successful bombing of however, that "if no other way is Valona foreshore in southern found, those who are willing or Albania was also reported." One desire to continue their service in heavy bomb was seen to explode could not be observed owing extremely bad weather

All the British aircraft return-

## French Plane. Mystery

Lyons Radio Denies Current Reports

LONDON, Dec. 30 (Reuter) The reports that a French plane with five persons on board. luding high personages, shot down by Spanish A.A. near Gibraltar on Dec. 25 while on its way to France from rocco are denied by the French

wireless from Lyons last night. civil technicians on board.

### AIR ENGAGEMENT Showers Of Incendiaries, High Explosives On London

LONDON, Dec. 30 (Reuter)-Only slight German activity over Britain last night is reported in the Air Ministry communique. Bombs were dropped at a place in north-west England where a small number of people were killed and others injured

Bombs were also dropped on one italian aircraft were brought Suffolk coast town and two Kent down and five others damaged coast towns and though some during an encounter between R. houses were damaged no casual-London had one of the earliest

aferts last night for some time Announcing this the R. A.F. and in the early stages, the raid neadquarters in the Middle East proved to be one of the most in-

In all areas the showers of incendiaries were followed by high

EIRE SCARE

DUBLIN, Dec 30 (Reuter)-An unidentified aircraft was sighted over Duncarana and the Lochawilly coastal forts shortly after noon yesterday, states the Eiroan Department of Defence.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened the effect of the other bombs fire and the aircraft flew to the to north-east

> Later in the afternoon a multiengined military aircraft flew over Dublin and the Eastern Countles

Anti-aircraft artillery south of the capital opened fire and an interceptor patrol immediately took off but the intruder had disappeared into thick clouds before sne could be identified.

#### COMPARATIVE FIGURES

LONDON, Dec. 30 (Reuter)-During the week ended midnight on Dec. 28, the Germans lost, in raids on Britain, seven planestwo on the night of Dec. 21-22; three on the night of Dec. 22-23; one during the day of Dec. 23: and one on the day of Dec. 25.

During the same period no British fighters were lost.

Five British combers were lost No French plane, stated the In the course of widespread heavy announcer, left Morocco for attacks over enemy and enemy-France on that day nor have the occupied territory-one on the French authorities any informa night of Dec. 22--23; one on the tion of a plane under repair which hight of Dec. 23-24; one on the eft Oran on Dec. 25 with only night of Dec. 26-27; and two on the night of Dec. 27-28.

STERN MEASURES PROMULGATED

CHUNGKING, Dec. 30 (Central) Further stern measures to prevent hearding of foodstuffs and Chiang Kal-shek.

saries should sell them prior to port. Jan. 26 (Chinese New Year Eve) The kidnappers forced him into tered with the government offices concerned beforehand

Possession of large stocks of toodstuffs or other daily necessaries" which have not been registered after that date will be considered as hoarding. The stocks will be confiscated and the owners

GOVT. PROTECTION

who sell or register their stocks.

Nobody who is not a member of any of the trade unions allowed to purchase and hoard Four persons, including Mr. E. G. Harper Ball stated that "this sec- two cases which have been brought saries exceeding the amount for his own need.

CONTROL ORGANS

Party, civil and military should get the approval of the control organs concerned for the purchase and hoarding of foodstuffs and other commodities for the consumption of their staffs or apply to these organs to pur-

be registered.

### BOMBER GIFT TO BRITISH NATION

LONDON, Dec. 30 (British Wireless)-A Hudson bomber named the "Spirit of Lockheed and Vega" has just arrived in Britain from America. This machine is presented by the managers" and employees of the Lockheed Aircraft Company and the Vera Aeroplana Company and is a gift to the British nation

#### INDIAN WAR EFFORT

BOMBAY Dec. 30 (Reuter) The need for Indian youths to take advantage to the utmost of the facilities for military training in every branch of the war effort was stressed by the conferences held throughout India during the Christmas week.



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# Need To Revise Johore Labour Code Stressed

A plea that certain sections of the Johore Labour Code be suitably revised when the F.M.S. Labour Code underwent revision was made by Mr. S. Harper Ball, Chairman of the Johore Planters' Association, when referring to the unfair bearing the section in its present form had on employers of labour, at the half-yearly meeting of the Association,

"It appears that in the F.M.S. which stated that "if a labourer, where similar difficulties have at the time of his admission to a arisen-and the law in the F.M.S. Government hospital, or within is similar to that of Johore-it ten days previously, was employed was not considered practicable by on, or, after employment, was re-Government to amend the labour siding on any estate, the employer code, but an assurance was given shall pay the expenses of mainthat the medical authorities tenance and treatment in hospital will be court-martialled. would be prepared in suitable of such labourer and of any decases to waive the payment of pendant of such labourer ... " hospital charges," said Mr. Harper | "In the case of this labourer's

understood," he went on, "is un- The matter was referred to the in the Johore Labour Code will Mr. Harper Ball.

be similarly revised." tion appears to bear very unfairly to the notice of your committee on employers of labour."

ESTATES' LIABILITY He then referred to the case of equitable." two coolies who were injured in a motor accident off the estate generally for hospital fees of where they worked, and in which labourers under the section nospital charges.

"Another case concerned coolie's daughter who was admit- Sept. 20 1940." ted to hospital after her father Mr. Harper Ball then referred

to the section of the Labour Code revised.

employment."

daughter, the question arose as to "The F.M.S. Labour Code, it is who should pay the hospital fees. F.M.S., the corresponding section sion into hospital." pointed out

Addressing the meeting, Mr. ces of a similar nature, but the clearly show that this provision of the Labour Code does not seem

the estate was made liable for the question was, therefore, raised by me at a meeting of the Planting a Section of the U.P.A.M., held on

had been paid off from his place to the F.M.S. Code, concluding of employment, and who within with a hope that when the secthree or four days obtained other tion concerned was re-framed the ditles now being hoarded by morning. After releasing a num-Mr. Harper Ball drew attention Johore Gode would be similarly sations or factories should also away in a north-easterly direc-

der revision and the attention of Legal Adviser, whose ruling was and the Chungking Municipal uary 6 and the President Taft on the Controller of Eabour. Malaya that the coolie's last estate was Government are instructed to January 201 according to a Shangis now invited to the section of liable for the medical expenses in hasten the organisation of dif- hai dispatch. the Labour Code under reference. spite of the fact that he was actu- ferent trade unions; Legitimate I sincerely hope, too, that, when ally employed at another place at traders are required to carry on this section is re-framed in the the time of his daughter's admis- their trade as usual

"There are many other instan-

"The question of estates' liability ganisations as well as factories

corresponding section in the such Party civil, military organi- ber of missiles, the raiders flew

## HOARDING Sons Of S'hai Businessmen

CHUNGKING, Dec. 30 (Central) other daily necessaries for the \_\_Wang Jan-chung, 7-year-old son purpose of speculation have been of Wang Tse-sing, general manager promulgated by Generalissimo of the Sin Hua Trust and Savings Bank, was kidnapped on Saturday Shops or individuals hoarding morning while he was on his way toudstuffs or other daily neces- to school, says a Shanghai re-

to meet the public demand. If a motor car in Avenue Petain in it is anticipated that the stocks the French Concession and drove cannot be fully sold out before into the Japanese-controlled area. that date, they should be regis. The same morning Yi Li-sheng. 12-year-old son of Yi Hsiu-feng and manager of the Chan Yun Steamcontinue to be "sold after that ship Company at Baikal Road Yangtszepoo in the eastern district of Shanghai, was also kid-

### U.S. MISSIONARIES LEAVING S'HAI

napped while going to school.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 30 (Central) -About 200 American missionaries and their families will leave The government will protect Shanghai for America aboard the the legitimate profits for owners President Coolidge on New Year Day and about 100 more will leave The Ministry of Social Welfare by the President Prerce on Jan-

#### EUROPEAN DIES IN MINE TRACEDY

JHARIA, Dec. 30 (Reuter) foodstuffs or other daily neces- Barker, assistant manager of the Kastur Colliery, were asphyxia ted while inspecting the mine. They were overcome by a leakage of gas before help could reach

## JAPANESE PLANES

CHANGTEH, Dec. 30 (Central) -Kungan, in south Hupeh near the Hunan border, was bombed by Poodstuffs and other communine Japanese planes yesterday

## FAREWELL TO 1940

### Merrymakers Will Throng Hotels Tonight

### DANCES AT THE VARIOUS CLUBS: WATCHNIGHT SERVICES

THE OLD YEAR FADES AWAY TONIGHT, MAKING WAY FOR THE NEW. Merrymakers will usher in the dawn of a NEW YEAR, some in their own homes, a good many in the churches, some in the homes of their friends and numbers in the hotels, clubs and other centres of recreation and amusement.

Uppermost in many minds will be the thought of what the morrow will bring; some will contemplate on experiences of the past year, weighing and measuring the experiences of a year and asking themselves if the fates had accorded them a full weight and measure of the bounty, both material and spiritual, of this world.

minutes before midnight eaves- year to the next. dropping on their conscience and marshalling together a regiment of new year resolutions, not to smoke, drink, delight in the comof buffoons, or waste ribald jest any sharp wit they did possess that could be employed to better purpose.

Both Bacchus and the Tobacco god will be back with us before the end of the year, so it would truely be a wasted effort to be resolute, with a glass in one hand and a cheroot in the other, to part company with these friends for a year. "

But resolutions may be made, worth the keeping, and with fresh memories of the destructive quality of mankind's gensus in our minds, more so worth the making.

MORE CREATIVE We could resolve to be more creative in our work, whatever calling we pursue, more creative in our recreation, whatever our game or hobby, more creative in our friendships, whoever our friends, more creative in our lives so that "the end of a year will bring refreshing memories, no matter the age; the people, the peculiar circumstances of our times, "

Having paid regard to the desirability of marshalling together our creative impulses, let us pause a minute to glance over the past year. Men who led nations a year ago are lost in obscurity on the dark continent that is Europe today.

prize, liberty to pursue their own evening. leaders. Let our thoughts rest and the Rest.

SVATCHNIGHT SERVICES Our churches will be open tofor our neighbour. If only for a the Police. half-hour, let us be there.

duly watched for and the dawn of port to complainant. the new year announced wherever

awaiting the advent of 1941. The hotels and restaurants are prepared for record attendances and Gala Dinner Dances will usher the New year in at the HONGKONG, PENINSULA and REPULSE BAY HOTELS. The 'hotels' famed bands will be in attendance and ready to take in

everything in grand stride. The GLOUCESTER HOTEL featuring a special engagement of the Pipers and Dancers of the second Battalion; The Royal Scots Regiment, The KOWLOON CRIC- 48 Jardines Bazaar, first noor; KET CLUB are holding a Fancy and Sin Lam, 22, at No. 152 John- Saturday. Dress Ball and CRAIGENGOWER ston Road, first floor. CRICKET CLUB will greet the New Year in with a Dance. So money was picked up from the will the AMERICAN CLUB and a four gaming schools. good number of the other clubs and societies.

#### PARTIES TOMORROW

On New Year's Day, tomorrow, Some of them strove only for there will be a number of parties, power, others, their careers light- a majority of these at private Pottinger Street on Dec. 28, Tap sion of the others, ed by the lamp of patriotism, are homes, though among the clubs |Siu-wah, 23, printer and chop striving yet, making the best of a and associations, the CHINESE maker, was fined \$10 or 14 days' went to the Dairy Farm and Cold CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will imprisonment by Mr. G. T. Lowry Storage Company, Nathan Road, 'On an island off the Continent give a New Year tea party in the yesterday. of Europe, separated from it by a morning, the CLUB DE RECREIO Sgt. Scott said that he was a forged note on Saturday. narrow channel, a brave people will hold a Tea Dance and the walking along Pottinger Street at are prepared to sit it out the CHEERO CLUB a dance in the about 2.40 p.m. on Saturday when Thursday.

destiny, to speak freely, move free- Main sporting attraction on printing press on a table in the ly, model their own laws and New Year's Day will be the charity institutions, select their own FOOTBALL MATCH at Sookunpoo admitted that he had no licence. tree wood were arrested and friends, nominate their own at 3.45 p.m. between the Chinese

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There being no other bidder,

the applicant, Mr. Kwok Hin-

wang, of No. 17. Connaught Road

Central, at the upset price of \$900

Superintendent of Surveys, offi

It was learned, after the sale,

"Dicers" R.H.G.C." (9, "Christmas

Hongkong Office of the Eagle and

Globe Steel Co., Ltd. 250, Anony-

mous 20, A. Whittaker (monthly)

5. The H.K. Chinese Relief Asso-

ciation per Mr. Ho Kom Tong 750,

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The Asia Co. 500, Maurice Barton

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117. Total: \$823,042.87.

that it is the intention of Mr.

(five cents per square foot)

ranisation Fund:

and \$619,986,87.

### **FAREWELL** PARTY

#### MR. A. W. HUGES MR. H., C. J. ASCHE

About one hundred Old Boys of St. Stephen's College, Stanley, met at St. Francis Hotel on Sunday evening when opportunity was taken to bid farewell to Mr. A. W. Hughes, a member of the College Council, and Mr. H. C. J. Asche, M.Sc., B.C.E., Dip. Ed., (Melb.), Science Master, both of whom are Kwok to build on the lot an

going to Australia. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D., said use. that Mr. Hughes had been for incial expert on the Council for overs'x years and had served on every financial sub-committee. Mr. Asche had worked at St. Stephen's College for 12 years and had endeared himself- to many generations of

students. Mr. Hughes, replying, said it was a pleasure to meet so many Old Boys and to know that in these present dark days the spiritual and moral ideals were being taught at places like St. Stephen's College. He congratulated them on their

College Association of Old Boys. Mr. Asche spoke briefly, expressing the pleasure he had experienced in his duties and his friendships at the College.

#### Exposition Of The Blessed Sacrament

Many Catholics and associations paid homage to the Blessed Sacrament exposed on the main altar of the Catholic Cathedral during the past two days when a Solemn

Exposition was held, ... The Exposition began every morning at 5:30 until 7 o'clock in the evening.

In a Mass held yesterday at 6.15 a sermon on Holy Eucharist.

### ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

#### CENTRAL

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE "I advise you to make the restitution if you can in view of the ed. penalty for this very serious offence," said Mr. H. G. Sheidon yesterday when Wong-Kwai, -- 3n rent collector, was charged before him with embezzling various sums amounting to \$522, being money collected on behalf, of Hang Yukming on divers dates between

Nov. 29 and Dec. 15. Det-Sgt. V.M. Morrison that defendant was employed by the complainant as a rent collector. Sometime this month complainant was checking up his account and found it was short by \$522. When asked defendant spend the few with them as we pass from one admitted at the time that he had Pat. used the money which had been

be held at most of the parish believed that it was the second they were not keeping correct churches and the CATHOLIC time that defendant had done time. The watches were imitation CATHEDRAL will observe a Holy this. On the first occasion, when Rolex Hour from 11, o'clock to midnight, over \$500 was involved, the com. Let us not torget the lessons of plainant gave defendant a chance pay \$25 each towards costs of the religion, of belief in good and love and did not report the matter to case, Mr. Sheldon told them to

Defendant denied that he em The ROYAL OBSERVATORY bezzled the money He said that will signal midnight of December he had collected over \$400 and 31, 1940, and the flashing will be had lost it and was afraid to re-

Wong was remanded 72 hours there will be a gathering of folk by the Magistrate to see if he can repay the money to compisinant.

COMMON GAMING HOUSE terday with keeping common gam tse fa lottery:

The defendants, who all pleaded guilty, were Tang Pat, 31, at No. 385 Hennessy Road, second to the charge, was sentenced to floor; Wong Yiu, 42, at No. 9 Sau one month's hard labour. Wah Fong; Lau Hi, 38, at No. A total amount of \$3.74 table

Det-Sgt. V.M. Morrison prose-

he saw detendant with a small

nothing to say except to ask his possession of wild tree wood. Worship not to impose such a The lorry was proceeding along

confiscated. THEFT OF CLOTH

square feet, was sold yesterday to guilty to a charge of breaking labour. into and stealing from No. 53 FALSE ROBBERY REPORT Jervois Street at 4.10 a.m. on rolls of cloth valued at \$100.

Mr. B. H. C. Hallowes, assistant. prosecuted, said that two Chinese Himsworth yesterday European-type house for his own ing open a shutter.

SENT TO SESSIONS Banished for life on Aug. 3, 1938. \$134, property of his master.

Previously, acknowledged, £100 Criminal Sessions.

Sgt. Jackson, of the Special false information. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall \$1,000, Branch, prosecuted. THEFT OF \$600

illinson) 10. Capt. I. Lossius Nov-Iconvicted, after evidence, on a ember 20, "A friend of Miss Evelyn charge of larceny of \$600-Chinese Bray" 25. Kowloon Docks Recrea- currency from Shun Ting, travelllon Club for St. Dunstans 9th ing trader, at Bonham Strand 20. S.W.F. Perry (monthly) 25, Dec. 23

#### INDIAN WATCHMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

4.30 p.m. in the Kowloon Hospital. female long coats, \$2.50 Hongkong 525 Nathan Road, has reported

Kowloon Bus Company's premises rency. a.m. Rev. Father L. Fung delivered in Castle Peak Road where he was on duty.

vious convictions for larceny from the person, was sentenced to 18 months' Harn labour.

Insp. F. D. B. Tuckett prosecut-

IMITATION ROLEX Six stall holders in Upper Lascar Row and Tung Street, were summoned before Mr. Sheldon yesterday for having in their possession for sale, or for some purpose or trade or manufacture, watches bearing a mark so nearly resembling the Rulex Made mark as to be calculated to deceive.

The complationts were Lane, Crawford Ltd. represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay.

The defendants were Cheng Ying-mo, Ng Cheung, Chuen Kee, Wong Yau, Au Kam, and Shiu

Mr. Mackinlay said that people collected from 12 different ad who had bought watches from these second hand stalls went to Sgt, Morrison added that he the agent and complained that

In ordering, the defendants to see that no false goods got "into their hands.

STOLE TYPEWRITER

Charged with stealing, together with Luk Wan, from Room 312B. China Building, a Royal typewriter, two cotton quilis and other clothing, property of Lai Mingtak, Pun Tung appeared before Mr. Lowry yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. A. N. Cochrane said Fines of \$40 each were imposed that defendant gained entrance on four unemployed who were to the room at 5 p.m. on Dec. 20 charged before Mr. Sheldon yes- through the verandah and escaped by the fire-escape. The stolen ing houses for the purpose of articles were found in Pun's house, No. 3, Wo On Lane. All the articles were recovered Defendant, who pleaded guilty

> It will be recalled that Luk Wan received a similar sentence on

### AT KOWLOON

HOUSE BOY IN TROUBLE A house boy, Leung Wah-chi, 25, employed at No. 21, Granville PRINTING PRESS CONFISCATED Road, was charged before Mr. Charged with keeping a print- Himsworth yesterday with uttering press without a licence at ing a forged \$1 note and posses-

It was alleged that accused to make a purchase and tended cautioned when he appeared be-

Defendant was remanded until HEAVY FINES IMPOSED

Four Chinese on board a lorry street. When asked, defendant which carried 6,720 cattles of pine When asked what he had to charge before Major A. N. Macsay defendant stated that he had fadyen yesterday with unlawful

heavy fine as he had no money. Taipo Road "early on Sunday . The press was ordered to he morning when it was stopped and the defendants arrested.

The first and second defendants Four months' bard labour was were each fined \$100 or 12 weeks' 28, and were fined \$3 or three Ping Shan Inland Lot No. 8, at imposed by Mr. Lowry yesterday hard labour, while the others were days' hard labour, each. Castle Peak, with an area of 18,000 on Ho Chuen, 26, who pleaded each fined \$60 or two months' hard

Sunday and stole from "it eight mation to the Police, Ng Chung- O.S.K. wharf in Connaught Road. Det.-Sgt. W. Summers, who a month's hard labour by Mr. E. tal, and Ng Sal-mul, owners of

defendant carrying the rolls of that defendant went with his when they appeared before Lt.clotn. He was questioned and master to the Central Police Comdr. J. Jolly yesterday. admitted stealing them from the Station and made a report that he Sgt. Davitt prosecuted in all house which he entered by forc- had been held up by two Chinese three cases. armed with daggers on Saturday at Chatham Road and robbed of Failure to take out the neces

an unemployed, Li Tong, returned Defendant was taken to Hung- Muk Mui \$5, or five days' hard The following is the latest list to the Colony and was charged hom Police Station where he was labour, when she was charged beof subscriptions received to date before Mr. Barnett yesterday with questioned by sgt. Haynes. On fore Lt. Cmdr. J. Jolly, R.N.R., for credit of the British War Or- breach of the deportation order finding a fountain pen in his yesterday. But. Haynes prosecuted. Li was committed to the possession Sgt. Haynes came to the conclusion that accused had given

MURDER HEARING FIXED

Hearing was fixed for Jan. 8 by Mr. Himsworth yesterday in the Miss Chan Yin-hing, of No. donation 159, Miss M. Wentworth West, near the Western Market on Wang-kit, 34, and Chan Fel, 35, to the value of \$38 were stolen were charged with murder and from her residence on Sunday. Defendant, who had sik pre- robbery. Another man, Lui Wah.

> stolen property. ants broke into No. 60, Argyle 8 p.m. on Sunday, has been re-A 25-year-old Indian guard; L. Street on Nov. 24 and murdered ported to the Police by Lat Chun-Singh, committed suicide by shoot | 9, 60-year-old amah, Tsoi Kuen, wah, of Portland Street. ing himself through the head on They were also alleged to have Sunday morning and died about stolen a quilt cotton cover, two Mrs. Ng Kwan Wai-lun, of No.

> > Det.-Sgt. N.



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#### MARINE COURT

ENTERED MINEFIELDS

For entering a prohibited area, namely West Lamma Channel minefields, Wong Ting-san, master of an unlicensed junk, was fore Lt.-Comdr. J. Jolly, R.N.R. at the Marine Court yesterday. Sergeant Mayor was in charge

of the case: BOAT MISTRESSES FINED Wong Kau, mistress of boat No. 1055W, Pang Fuk, mistress of boat No. 1238V. Chan. Ng. mistress of boat No. 2220v. Ip Mui, mistress of boat No. B4V, and Leung Mel, mistress of boat No. 2453W, were charged before Lt. Comdr. J. Jolly, R.N.R., yesterday for mooring in a prohibited area, namely, Causeway Bay, on Dec.

Sgt. Campbell prosecuted.

PROHIBITED ANCHORAGE For anchoring within 100 yards Convicted of giving false infor or the praya wall east of the pans, 28. coolie, was fined \$20 or Central, Fok Ngau, Leung Yuk-Class II boats, were fined \$7, or detectives who were on patrol saw It was said by the prosecution seven days' hard labour, each,

NO LICENCE

sary licence for her junk cost

### POLICE REPORTS

After further questions defendant | Mrs. Lamb, of No. 523, The Peak, admitted that he had lost his has reported to the Police that Gifts" 100, Charles Pfister 10, T.C. Tried before Mr. Sheldon and master's money in gambling and during the past week clothing to Fairburn (in memory of Capt. R. Mr. Lowry. Chan Choi, 33, was had to make such a false report. the total value of \$138 had been

case in which Liu Shek, 22, Tam Castle Road, reports that clothing

49 was charged with receiving The theft of his car, No. 2859, which was parked outside the It was alleged that the defend- Nathan Road between 7 pm. and

The incident occurred at the currency and \$10 Chinese cur the theft of her car, No. 4396 from ontside the above address between B. t Fraser pro- 8 p.m. on Sunday and 5 a.m. res-T

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### MISSING CARS LOCATED

Two cars reported stolen Sunday night have been located

by the police. Car No. 4396, belonging to Mrs. loon City at 11.30 a.m. yesterday. Car No. 2859, the property of tal at 8.30 a.m.

#### RICE SITUATION IN MACAO

(Our Own Correspondent) MACAO, Dec. 27-Further control of prices in Macao of Salgon That is where the danger lies. sources every assistance, tin last week of prices for this

staple.

rency.

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Honoxono, December 31, 1940.

#### JAPAN BACKS THE WRONG HORSE

Entrance Examination for New hope that the United States Students on Tuesday, December would think not once nor twice but a hundred times said the Bournemouth police on nay a thousand times before Sept. 25 received a postcard, on embarking on war against Germany. As there has been STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, make the matter doubly sure. don. If America went into the war, of her unfortunate treaty promote war, murder, rape." with Germany have to join in the struggle too. The fervour Jones said he was not guilty. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI with which the ambassador made the appeal suggests that that is the last thing NOTICE IS HEREBY that Japan wants to do, and

against her in China, roused 650 has most effectively encircled children. herself and has as allies a tottering Italy and a Gerflict, but it is Japan which threatens to do so. With equal sincerity and equal emphasis the American am-

\_East Indies. THESE TROOP and fleet proving recalcitrant both

with Wang Ching-wei only unoccupied France and



### ALLEGED LIBEL ON LORD BEAVERBROOK

AT THE RECENT meeting William Ernest Frank Jones. in Tokyo to speed Ad- 45. Northbourne-avenue, Bourne-The Middle School and the miral Nomura on his way as mouth, was at Bournemouth comconcerning Lord Beaverbrook.

> Mr. J. F. Claxton, prosecuting. the back of which was stated:

"London newspapers' secret news system proves Lord Beaverbrook no suggestion that America instigated murder of Mr. Anthony proposed to do anything of Crossley, M.P., and Sir Charles the sort, this very strong ap- Cayzer, M.P. Lord Beaverbrook peal was evidently meant to blackmailed the Prime Minister, and the King and Queen of Lon-

"Lord Beaverbrook is chairman 690 then Japan would by virtue of a crime gang international who In a statement to the court

### POTATO BREAD IN GUERNSEY

Two members of separate escape parties from enemy - occupied Guernsey, one living in London IN THE PRESENT attenu- and the other in Glasgow, confirm that conditions on the island that food prospects for the winter confidence.

All able-bodied persons must do work of some kind. Growing es-So far Japan's policy, has wheat, beans and a later crop of By Order of the Court | created an implacable hatred | potatoes are now being raised.

p.m., and all workers receive the tish base in the Mediterranean, is suspicions in Russia, and an- same wage, 30s or 38s weekly in about 1,000 miles from Gibraltar tagonised the United States the case of married men, with and slightly to the west from as well as Britain. Thus she few shillings extra for those with Alexandria and that it is not well

many that can render her wards a defeated Britain. But very little help. Strangely if things do not fall out in enough, however, it is not the that way, then Japan has to anxiety that America will en- take a decision in policy that ter the war that really exists. will have very far-reaching It is this preparation for the effects. It is because that It is hereby notified that as advance south which rouses prospect is looming up more from January 7, 1941, the tele- the deepest suspicion. It is and more clearly, that Japan phone number of the Hongkong not the United States that today has a very troubled

LITTLE COMFORT can be drawn from the collapse of Italy in Africa, or from the failure of Germany to rally bassador might very well have those nations round her begged the Foreign Minister which were expected to adto think ten thousand times here to the Axis. Bulgaria, before he launched any at- Turkey and Spain are not yet tack against the Netherland showing any enthusiasm co-operate, while France William A. Hammond, Jr.; Ho Yam concentrations in the south, threats and blandishments this so-called treaty of peace Marshal Petain is master of too plainly mean that a new the French Colonial Empire Ng Kwan Wai-tuen, of No. 525, policy is about to be launch- which the armistice guaran-Nathan Road, was found in Kow- ed. While Japan hopes that teed to him. Any serious she will not be drawn into threats might very well renew war on account of the action the war with Germany from Street, Kowloon, was found park- of the United States, the rest those colonies with the fleet Ltd.; Latip Irawan; Lo Tak-cho; Dec. 5, after an illness of several of the world fears that she she still possesses. Added to Lucy Manufacturing Co.: Mac- weeks. He was the head of may be drawn into the con-these naval, military and di-millan Book Co.; Dr. and Mrs. R. New York brokers firm. Princess flict by her own ambitious plomatic failures for the Axis, El L. Mewshiw; Mohamed All & Barbara is the grand-daughter ment of Nauru Island but denied treal East, Montreal South, Monactions. The whole policy of there is also the unequivocal Supply Corp; Oll Well Supply Co.; founder of the five-and-ten cent Japan has been based on the and reiterated statement of Oriental Commercial Bank: Pilott store millions. assumption that the Axis the United States that she Radio: Radio-Electrons Limited; powers would win the war. will give from her vast re-Capt. Stanley Richards; Sam Hsin rice were adopted by the local Japan not only wishes to take short of war, to Britain. The Government following the pub- advantage of a disturbed waning power of the Axis is Co.; J. Teichmann; Thio Dtin Europe—that she has already thus balanced by the waxing Tioen; Tu Shing Loong; United terday. He was admitted to the done-but she seeks to in- power of the British Empire. Prices have been set as follow:- crease and afterwards hold There seems from this survey Lee; Miss Jennie Williams; Messrs. Becond grade, \$14.50 per picul; the new territories she has little comfort to be drawn by Co.; Wm. Wong & Co.; Yeu Third grade, \$12.90 per picul; overrun. A disturbed Europe. Japan, which in this war has Cheong; Yue Lee Tobacco Leaf Co. All prices are in Hongkong cur, however, for her means an clearly backed the wrong occupied Britain and after- horse.—(Contributed).

### Problems Which Faced The Mediterranean Fleet Are Explained By "Taffrail"

"The balance of naval power now in the Mediterranean will directly effect the outcome of the whole war," said "Taffrail" (Capt. Henry Taprell Dorling, D.S.O., R.N. (Retd.), F.R. Hist.S., F.R.S.A.) when he broadcast from London yesterday on the problems that confronted the British Fleet in the Mediterranean when Italy entered the war against Britain on June 10, 1940, after the collapse of France, expecting that Britain too would collapse soon afterwards.

"One wonders," said "Taf- | offered dual control on which Brifrail," "what were the feel- tish strategy was based. ings of the Naval Commander-in-Chief of the Mediter-Cunningham, at the time: know, was waiting and ready easy for Germany to prey upon for action. His duty, of British commerce in the Atlantic Mr. Matsuoka expressed the Assizes on a charge of publishing course, was to bring the with surface raiders, submarines on a postcard a defamatory libel Italian Fleet into action and to destroy it.

#### SUSPENSE OVER

"He also had to protect Egyp: and the Suez Canal and to deal with the Italian Army's defences along the coast road in North Africa. He also had to maintain allied trade in the Aegean Sea, at the southern end of which the Italians possessed an outpost in the Dodecanese Islands, which they had occupied since 1912.

"These islands were heavily fortified and garrisoned and when Italy declared war, Admiral Cunningham was glad that the suspense was over and that the moment for action had come. mattered little whether the Italian Fleet was superior or inferior in armaments to his own fleet. Our Commander-in-Chief knew ships and the mettle of his men and he knew also that they were unsurpassable.

"The Italians were, not perienced in naval warfare, judging from what they did against the Austrians in the Adriatic in the last war. He therefore, faced

#### PLANS CUT AND DRIED

plans cut and dried. He was on Mediterranean as well as anyone.

"What then were the problems he had to face?" asked "Taffrall." "If you look at the map you will Working hours are 8 a.m. to 6.30 see that Malta, the principal Bri situated for the use of a large

marines, but Gibraltar and Malta position.

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GERMAN ADVANTAGE

"Taffrall" went on to comment ranean, Admiral Sir Andrew on the advantage which the Germans held by reason of the fact that they possessed about 2,000 The British Fleet, as we miles of coastline, which made it

"The last half of 1940 saw a tremendous task before the British 'Navy," said "Taffrail," "but the situation has since then been much relieved by the smashing blow delivered against the Italians in the

Mediterranean. The speaker referred to effect this naval victory in Mediterranean would have Italy's supplies, for a great part of what she obtained from overseas, particularly from Britain and Germany. With British supplies now denied her, her Axis partner would have to make up the deficiency, who was himself not in a position to render Signor Mussolini much assistance.

#### PERILOUS POSITION

"Taffrail," was convinced that: he Italians would not now be able to reinforce their troops in North Africa as Eritain held all the lines communication. Italian position in East Africa, he said, now that they were cut off from the outside world was precarious and the territory held by them would be returned to their rightful owners in due course.

"We have to concentrate in the main theatre of war in the Medi-"Within 'a "short time of the terranean against Italy," said the declaration of war, by Italy, the speaker. "The British Fleet has British Fleet was, at sea-their had the mastery of the Mediterranean from the early stages of the offensive and he knew the the wan and the Italians have been unwilling to challenge this 3ritish sea power.

"Without Admiral Cunningham's Fleet in the Mediterranean, the Italians would have been able to send their forces to Africa and South-East Europe would have been at the mercy of the Axis.

"Taffrail" concluded by referring to the part played by the "This means that the area of British Navy in the operations in the Mediterranean was a happy the Western Desert and stating hunting ground of Italian sub- that Italy was in a perilous

### NEWSETTES French Ambassador

China M. Henri Cosme, arrived the Colony from Chungking The following letters are lying on Saturday and will leave for at the General Post Office await-Shanghal shortly.

> The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday evening of little Jean Larken, eightrear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larken. The Rev. A. P. Rose officiated at the graveside. Many wreaths were sent.

Mrs. Wilson, of No. 297, Prince Edward Road, has reported that a ourglar broke into her nouse, gaining entrance through an open window, and decamped with money, jewellery and other articles to the total value of \$486.70.

Mr. Franklyn L. Hutton, father of the beautiful Princess Barbara, Ltd.: Mr. Kwong Fee, c/o Messrs. "the five-and-ten heiress". died Kim Foon Mee: Kwong Lang Hong at Charleston, South Carolina on

CEDAR KHAN, 27, watchman: Silk Mill; Sang Loong Co.; Shanghal Underwear Co.; Shun Tai was alleged to have leapt from the -ading Co.; Frank Smith; Smith's roof of Tak Yu teashop, at No. 378. Shanghai Street at 1.30 p.m. yes-China Trading Co.; Messrs." Wah Kowloon Hospital where his condition is said to be fairly serious.

Burgoynes Bros. Mig.; Miss Ben- Transp. Co.



photographed after their wedding .- (King's Studio).

#### HOWARD MARSHALL TELLS US-

### WHAT THEY ARE SAYING BRITAIN ABOUT-

#### NATIONAL RESOLUTION:

solution in his weekly broad- mented on what was being cast from London yesterday, done to improve living conwhich she had been dependent on Home," MR. HOWARD MAR- steps being taken to reduce SHALL, B.B.C. commentator, the risks of epidemics. Plans referred to Britain's National were going forward for heat-Resolution, which, he said, ing and ventilation and so far was "to win this war and to there had been no outbreak win it as soon as possible by of influenza epidemics. doing our best."

he said, "and we are right to keep us off lightly. at grips with it. That is what we are hoping for in 1941. We believe how important matters like this Cabinet to go ahead with it even f it means taking risks. We have wartime we welcome it even less. to live dangerously now.

strange year—a year which our war effort. was also foreshadowed with triumphs and we now leave 1940 more happily than when we enter-

"We are on the last lap, so to speak, so we are starting 1941 in high spirits. We are no longer speculating about the possible effects of bombing. We know of it and we know we can stand up to it. So we are not worrying about 1941 from that aspect.

### THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT:

Mr. Marshall had some interesting things to say about how London spent Christmas. "It turned out to be a very happy Christmas," he said, "and there was no lack of the Christmas spirit. All over the country there was the right feeling. There

were carol parties and all the familiar scenes. There were "the shelter parties and underground again." stations were more festive than they have been before. These railway platforms were transformed into ballrooms and impromptu dances were held to the music of gramophones and the wireless.

"Among the people who were being entertained were the troops from the Dominions. Five-hundred\_Canadians were entertained by the staff of a big London store and they certainly had a good "I myself slipped out to

dine with friends and to pull a Christmas cracker and as I walked home afterwards through the dark streets there was still plenty of Christmas spirit abroad. There was that extraordinary sense of goodwill everywhere and it shone through 'the black-out.

#### BOMBARDMENT OF NAURU ISLAND

TOKYO, Dec. 30 (Renter)-The Nichi Nichi Shimbun's special cor- area and 1.294,792 in the city of a respondent in Berlin reports that Montreal. Greater Montreal in-Germany admits the bombard-cludes Lachine, Longueuil, Mouthat the raider flew Japanese treal West, Town of Hampstead colours and claims that Mr. R. G. Town of Mount Royal, Outrement, Menzies' statement on it was pro- |St. Lambert, Ville LaSalle, Ville St. paganda.

In the 500 junior farm clubs of the province conducted under the supervision of the Nova Scotia that there are now 1,100,000 for-Department of Agriculture 6.733 eigners working in Germany, an girls and boys are engaged in increase from 500,000 at the start various projects. There are 306 of the war. girls' garment clubs with 4.000 members; 117 garden clubs with lah Bassett; Federal Mercantile 598 members as we'l as clubs for ed from the Empire except Honz-Co.; Liu Tche Tchung, Tse Hwa other live stock and also for kong, French Cambodia and Egypt, various field crops

### SHELTER CONDITIONS:

Speaking of New Year re- Mr. Marshall next comthe series "News from ditions in shelters and the

"Influenza," he said, "seems to-"War is the chief business now." o in cycles and sometimes it lets.

"One of the funny things is the resolution of the War have become to us. We don't like influenza in peace time, but in because it must affect the ordi-"We have just passed through hary tune of life and interfere with

#### THE NEW YEAR:

Mr. Marshall went on to say that they would welcome the New Year with a certain amount of cheerfulness.

"Not the irresponsible cheerfulness of peace time," he said. "In thousands of homes men and women will be looking to the future, wondering what it will hold for them and for their children, but everyone is resolved to do their

"This is one of the reasons why we can look forward with confidence," said Mr. Marshall. "We have the sense of being members of a gigantic army, an army which does not end on the shore of Britain, but stretches all over the world.

"There it is and as one member of that army to another, may I once again send you every possible good wish for the New Year and the best of luck until we meet

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. V. K. TING

CHUNGKING, Dec. 30 (Central) -Under the auspices of the China Geological Society a memorial service for the late Chinese geologist Dr. V. K. Ting will be held in Chungking on the fifth anniversary of his death on Jan. 5. His works will be exhibited.

For the period January-September. British Columbia's central Telectric stations reported an output of 1,556,240,000 kilowaft hours compared with 1,457.885.000 for the corresponding period of 1939 The daily average for the nine months of 1940, was 5.680.000 k.w.h. as compared with 5,431,000 for a similar period in 1939

Greater Monweal's population is now nearly a million and a half. Lovell's new Directory shows 1.476.737 residents within that Laurent, Ville St. Plerre. Verdum and Westmount.

The German news agency states

The Board of Trade announced 1.678 members: 42 calf clubs with that raw cotton cannot be importstates a London message.

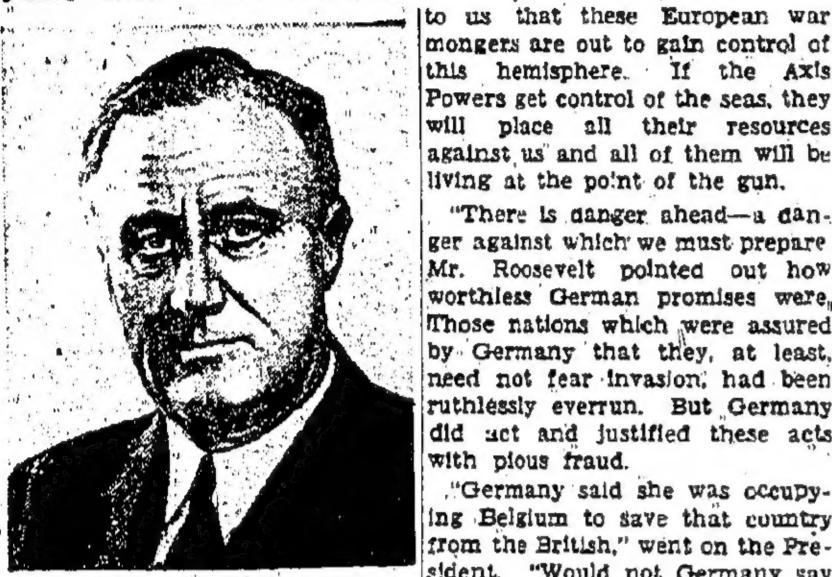
## ROOSEVELT PUTS ISSUES OF THE WAR AGAINST NAZIISM PLAINLY BEFORE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

### "No Reason For Defeatism-Every Reason For Hope"

DESCRIBING THE MEMBERS OF THE AXIS PACT AS "AN UN-HOLY ALLIANCE OF HORROR AND TERROR TO DOMINATE AND ENSLAVE THE HUMAN RACE," President Roosevelt concluded his broadcast to the America people on Sunday night with the declara-

"I HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT AXIS POWERS ARE NOT GOING TO WIN THIS WAR. I BASE THAT BELIEF ON THE BEST MILITARY INFORMATION. THERE IS NO REASON FOR DE-FEATISM-THERE IS EVERY REASON FOR HOPE."

Mr. Roosevelt's address put the issues of the war against Nazliem plainly before the American people.



American arms are necessary for and Britain? a British victory.

"Never before has our civilisation been in such danger as now. Last year, three nations-two in Europe and one in As-a-got gether with the threat that they would unite" against us if we in teriered with them. The masters have made it clear that they intend to enslave the whole of Europe and then to dominate the rest of the world."

"Herr Hitler said three weeks age that he could beat any Power in the world. It can be asserted categorically that the United States has not right or reason to enour- talk of a new world order and reage any talk of peace until the ferred to the Tripartite Pact as aggressor nations abandon their "an unholy alliance of horror and attack to conquer and dominate terror to dominate and enslave the

the world. "At this moment the forces of evil are being held from these allies are conducting an active was

GRAYE CONCERN "It is a matter of grave concern-

### RADIO ADDRESS BY ROOSEVELT

#### AID FOR BRITAIN REAFFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (Reuter) -In a radio address listened to by millions of people in the United States and other parts of the world President Roosevelt reaffirmed in careful language the determination of his Administration to render all possible aid to Britain and to build up American defences till they were impregnable against

outside threats. In many respects the President's Jan 6, says the correspondent of defeatism—there is every reason the London Dally Telegraph.

against us and all of them will be living at the point of the gun. "There is danger ahead-a danger against which we must prepare Mr. Roosevelt pointed out how worthless German promises were Those nations which were assured by Germany that they, at least need not fear invasion; had been ruthlessly everrun. But Germany did act and justified these acts

mongers are out to gain control of

this hemisphere. If the Axis

Powers get control of the seas, they

will place all their resources

with pious fraud. "Germany said she was occupying Belgium to save that country from the British," went on the President. "Would not Germany say "America," he said, "stands in that she wanted to occupy the the shadow of war. A British vic- South American countries to protory is necessary for America and tect them from the United States

#### PLAIN FACT

"The plain fact is that the Nazl have proclaimed time and again hat all other races are inferior and subject to them. With such uthlessness there can be no appeasement. Even the people of italy at this moment do not know how soon they will be embraced to death by their ally. The fate of Norway, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Denmark and France are warnings to the would-be ap-

Mr. Rouseveit rejected the Nazi numan race."

"The British people and their against this unholy alliance." said, "and American security is de pendent on the outcome of that fight. They are not asking us to fight for them, but for the implements of war to enable them to fight this war not only for themselves but for us Americans and we must get them these weapons is soon as we can.

#### THE SPEARHEAD

"The British Empire is the spearhead to conquest for democracy, and they are putting up a ngnt which will live for ever in the history of gallantry.

"Americans must put forward every effort in the same spirit as though we are already at war There will be no falling back on our determination to aid Britain. No dictator or combination of dictators will weaken that determination by threats.

"I have reason to believe that speech was a declaration of prin- the Axis Powers are not going to positively but broadly win this war. I base that belief on sketched, which he would fill in the best and latest military inhe addressed Congress on formation. There is no reason for

# Vichy Government Close Italo-French Frontier

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WHAT HITLER WANTS Petain's decisive act. LONDON, Dec. 30 (Reuter)-"The things which Herr Hitler now most wants from France are is that any move against the beyond doubt Mediterranean ports. Marshal or any overt violation of loyalty to the Chungking Governand remaining units of the French the Armistice would rally the ment. Fleet and, above all, bases in North African colonies, already Africa," declared THE TIMES encouraged by Mussolini's defeat helpless against the new action. commenting on the tug-of-war to belated resistance and create in now proceeding between Hitler French Africa a solid bloc fightand Marshal Petain.

The paper adds: "Signor Mus- the liberation of France. solini's defeat has made them all "But contemplation of Hitler's the Nanking regime of the Second bombs and leaflets. Heveral build- Rome was half correct in its munique issued yesterday by the previous employment, he can try

instrument has been snapped by able."

#### MOST TO FEAR

"What Germany has most to fear ing side by side with Britain for

the more essential and Hitler is embarrassments should not blind Special District Court. busy trying to secure them under us to the desperate dilemma of the guise of 'co-operation with the French people. The faintest gesture of resistance may produce Convicted for contravening regula-

## ONE OF GREATEST EFFORTS OF CAREER

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dignation in his reference to the gers which confront the United way in which Germany and Italy States not only in Europe but in had joined together to threaten Asia. the United States

feels for the people of the United in London with special satisfac-

#### HIDDEN FROM PUBLIC

In the AXIS COUNTRIES the speech has been hidden from the

Questioned on German reaction, come. spokesman of the Propaganda Ministry refused to make any comment except to say that the President's speech was "very interesting and his words are being carefully studied."

If the Germans ever, hear the speech it will be in the Nazi form with the main parts of it cut out In ROME comment has been withheld in official quarters pending a study of the speech. Th public had to wait until the aftertoon to read only a brief summary

of the broadcast. The GERMAN PRESS have however, thought it necessary to call off its campaign warning President Roosevelt not to continue help to Britain.

#### WORDS INTO ACTION

details of reactions to the speech sident's words into action.

CLES welcomed Mr. Roosevelt's greater aid for Britain and great speech as proof of the realism of efforts for national defence.

President seem to blaze with in- he American attitude to the dan-

President Roosevelt's recognition This demonstration was evidence of the futility of any attempt to the friendship that Australia appease the forces of e'll is noted

> The speech is regarded as of vital importance to the people of Britain who are determined to continue the war, no matter what the cost until the danger is over-

#### ULTIMATE DEFEAT

His definition of America's role as" an arsenal of democracy and his forthright expression of belief in the ultimate defeat of the Axis powers will be a source of inspiration and courage to the leaders and people of Britain.

The goodwill and provision of American material assistance in gathering volume and, above all. with utmost speed, are of no less vital importance to the people of

#### KEYNOTE OF POLICY

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt's speech is described here as a "keynote of policy rather than a detailed plan for alding "Britain."

Details, it is suggested, are be-MAJOR FIELDING ELIOT, the ling held over for the President's rican commentator, said that message to Congress on Jan. 3. The BALTIMORE SUN expresses will not be known until the Pre- regret that the President's speech sident's message to Congress next did not contain these details and Friday, but he is certain that the the DAILY MIRROR takes the nation will translate the Pre- same line, but the majority of newspapers indicate a widespread LONDON AUTHORITATIVE CIR- support for the President's call for

### ATTEMPT BY GERMANS TO SET LONDON ON

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#### NOTEWORTHY FEATURE

A noteworthy feature of what is officially described as a deliberate attempt to burn the city of London was the manner in which modern buildings withstood the nslaught.

The most herce fires were in old buildings used as offices and containing much dry wood,

Noteworthy, too, was the coolness of women amhulance workers and fire fighters and operators of mobile tea eanteens throughout the raid.

During the height of the raid there was suddenly a hull in the roar of anti-aircraft barrage and almost immediately R.A.F. fighters

A short and sharp engagement with the German raiders followed and after there was a more prolonged lull, clearly indicating that the wave of raiders had been driven off.

Sheltering in one church which was hit were 400 people but al were safely evacuated.

INVALUABLE WORK Roofspotters, clinging to their

### SHANGHAI BAR ASSOCIATION

#### PUPPETS SEEK CONTROL

The Nanking regime is reported to activities of the R.A.F. over Gerbe appointing a committee of five many and enemy occupied terrilawyers of the Second Special Dis- tory, adds a London message. trict Court in Shanghai to take control of the Shanghai Bar Association which has so far pledged

The members are stated to be The activities of the Association were virtually brought to a standstill six weeks ago by the trans-

MADRID, Dec. 30 (Reuter)-

bombers have carried out posts did invaluable work in deover industrial targets in Ger- flecting firemen and R.A.F. personnel to the danger points, where incendiaries had fallen.

was Charles McCarthy, a night Federal Becurity Administrator hall porter at a building near St. Paul V. McNutt's presence at Bri-Bride's Church. After helping to tish Ambassador Lord Lothian's put out fires caused by two in- funeral yesterday stimulated ru cendiaries, he climbed to the mors today that the former Highbelfry in an attempt to deal with Commissioner to the Philippines the third, but was driven back by might succeed Joseph P. Kennedy

Then he rescued an altar cloth and bibles from the altar, and also saved a brass lectern, which had to drag down the aisle great embers were falling into the body of the church.

St. Bride's, which is very dear to Fleet Street and known tournalists all over the Empire. perhaps as fine an example o Wren's work as can be found. To day, only a part of the walls and the spire is left intact.

#### COMPLETELY GUTTED

St. Vedast Foster in Foster was completely gutted though the tower and outer walls remain. At Guildhall, fortunately most of the treasures which are used to adorn the building before the war, had been removed safety, otherwise they certainly would have been destroyed for the flames spread rapidly and soon the Council (Chamber and the an cient banquetting hall were alight

One of the oldest houses in London, in Neville's Court, built in successor, 1664, which survived the Great Fire of London, was a victim of last night's raiders.

Very bad weather conditions SHANGHAI, Dec. 30 (Reuter) - over the continent restricted the

> made accurate bombing impossible pedient, but-it-was reported that a number of invasion ports and aerodromes had been attacked. Two of issuing widely differing reports British machines are missing.

fer, by the French authorities, to planes flew over and dropped planes the latter gave 24. caused.

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MR. PAUL MCNUTT

### MCNUTT SUCCEED KENNEDY?

One of the heroes of the night," WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 as ambassador to Britain.

> McNutt, however, said he no desire to become ambassador to the Court of St. James, "He the Government decided to limit funeral services, with the exception of a state department protocol representative, but he explained he was a close persona friend of Lothian. He revealed that he spent last Saturday evening with the late ambassador.

Some usually credible sources said McNutt was a real candidate. for the ambassadorship to Lon don, but friends of McNutt's said he would not be financially able to handle the social obligations of such an ambassadorship, which usually requires individual wealth to maintain American prestige.

Ambassador Kennedy recently submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt, but is con tinuing to serve as ambassade pending the appointment of

# British News

Radio, in its efforts to create mis-One squadron of British bom- trust of British war news, yester ese supply depots on fire. bers flew over but heavy clouds day adopted a rather feeble ex-

It accused the B.B.C. and Caire of the number of Italian machines

ings are said to have been damag- facts. It only omitted to mention That High Command. the Western Desert.

# Prof. Cullis On Need To Avoid Industrial Fatigue

The futility of getting workers to toil for long hours with little. rest in the hope of increasing production was, emphasised by Prof. Winifred Cullis, C.B.E., when she addressed Singapore Rotarians on "Industrial Fatigue" at the Club's weekly luncheon.

Pointing out the importance of giving workers proper rest, Dr. Cullis said that experiments had given proof that if the body muscles were pushed to the exhaustion point, it would be necessary to wait for hours before the muscles would be able to do work which could be compared in efficiency with the first.

For real efficiency among workers and good outputs, Dr. Cullis said, workers should not be made to work for too long hours.

In her interesting address, Professor Cullis drew reference to experiments made in the last war, when in efforts to increase armament production workers were ade to work for long hours and

#### seven days a week."

HOURS SHORTENED this rate, Dr. Cullis said, were so defeat the Nazi menace quicklyaffected by fatigue that instead of a rise a fall in production resulted, all initial differences. and when the hours were shortened after investigations the rate of had production shot up at once.

As a result, Dr. Cullis went on. was the sole ranking United all overtime work and also premore than six hours a day.

Professor Cullis also referred to the present war when, she said similar push for armaments munitions was made, necessitating and, individual contributions from long working hours.

She added that she sent a mes- the "penny a week" scheme. sage to Mr. Herbert Morrison, with a view to reminding him of the experiments of 1916, and received a reply assuring her that the steps taken in this war were purely

#### JAPANESE SUPPLY DEPOTS FIRED

CHUNGKING Dec. 30 (Central) -A clash took place between Chi- don cleared up quickly." nese and Japanese north-east of Maotsintu, Yellow River crossing on recruitment over a fair period. the south Shansi border, on Dec. Unemployed men can enrol at any The Japanese heavily bom- Labour Exchange barded the Chinese position at Halleltann, a village in the neigh- have been enrolled, representing Attempt To Discredit bourhood. Several tear gas shells many spheres of were fired.

Chinese troops broke into Chuch- workers LONDON, Dec. 20 (BWS)-Rome wang, west of Tsinyang in north Honan, on Dec. 22, setting Japan-

#### THAI—INDO-CHINA HOSTILITIES

The RAF have also attacked destroyed—alleging that while the "Local hostilities" between Thai- diate employment at current rates Naples when two waves of British former claims Italian losses as two land and French troops; occurred of pay. The Minister also points on Saturday, according to a com- out that no matter what a man's .

ed and a number of casualties that the figure given by the B.B.O. The communique claims that Joining the Labour Reserve will was for the single day of Decem- the French were routed and arms not handicap a man when a new The leaflets are believed to be ber 26 and the Cairo figure related and munitions captured. It is job in his own line is available.

## Satisfactory Collaboration Between Govt.

And T.U.C. A review of the part played by the British Trade Union in Britain's war effort was given in London yesterday, says a London

message. This review showed how close and satisfactory is the collaboration between the Government and the Trade Union

Congress. There was goodwill on both Munitions workers, plodding at sides and united determination to a purpose which has swept away

The whole organisation was now. working smoothly with the Gov-

#### ernment. CANTEENS INSPECTED

A number of canteens provided States official to attend the vented any worker from working by the Trade Union were inspected by H.M. the King at Buckingham Palace on Sunday.

In addition the Union has lent. and the Government nearly £1,000,000 the workers are being given under

### 3,000 ENROL TO CLEAR DEBRIS

There has been a good response to the urgent appeal made by the Minister of Labour, Mr. Bevin, for a Labour Reserve with the stogan, ... "Londoners must, help to get Lon-

Mr. Bevin is anxious for a steady

Already more than 3,000 men employment from navies to

#### NEW PORCE

Mr. Bevin is enthustastic about this new force, and emphasises that its work is of national importance. He wants many more men to enrol.

The scheme will enable fit un-BANGKOK, Dec. 30 (Reuter) - employed men to obtain immehis hand at this work

'M. Laval was an instrument at any moment a fresh turn of tions for the sale of foodstuffs, 211 translations of Mr. Churchill's to the number of aircraft shot added that on Saturday evening Mobile canteens will be sent to in this policy and it is a serious the screw and make a scarcely persons have been sentenced in re- speech branding Mussolini as the down by a single squadron during French troops opened fire from places where clearing up is taking. embargassment to Hitler that this bearable life still more intoler cent weeks to serve in labour bat man who had brought Italy into six and a half months of war in Vientlanne but were quickly place, and hot food will be served to the men.

### GUARD AIRMEN

# Ready For Raiders At A Fighter Station

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A fighter pilot has a specialized

With his life-belt (familiarly

snugly over his shoulders, he will

"air-raid is not allowed to throw ever their numbers. " sand into the works. Some time Thanks to radio and other before the bombers and their means, they always know where to made possible because of the high escorts can reach the aerodrome look for the enemy. In daylight percentage of ex-Service men in the Spitfires, Hurricanes or De- the fighters can usually find them the force who need only a reflants have gone out to intercept unaided, without great difficulty, fresher course to bring them up to them. For the ground staffs the out on rloudy days they are often the qualifying standard of effionly difference is that those who guided by the grey-black bursts ciency. are on duty all take up their ac- of anti-aircraft shells. tion stations; those who are not "At night it is very much more

fire and ambulance units stand kind to them, the bombers canready, and in an incredibly short not be picked up before they time everything and everybody is have dropped their bombs, but a Most time the fighters and anti- they are trying to get home. back before they reach the aero- cause of the definite superiority about wind adjustment. grome, but if some get through which they have demonstrated

comfort. to the accuracy of the station's type set produced in any country in which he is employed. fight anti-aircraft guns and the can compete successfully with virulence of our fighters as they them. That they maintain their charged into the enemy who were high performance is due, first, to threatening their "home," most the skill and accuracy embodied of the bombs had been dropped in their construction, and, secondaccurate aim.

burned themselves out in adjoin in the overhauling of the air- Hillwood Road, Kowloon, from ing fields. A few high explosive craft. the roads and lanes outside. De started and finished. They Mrs. Buckley, 43B Hillwood Rd., soon after sollads of men were often put in hours of their leisure Kowlcon, from Bexleyheath; Mr. and Japan's drive into French searching the neighbourhood for time to remedy a small defect John Hamilton, Arlington Hotel, Indo-China unexploded bombs

#### BACK TO NORMAL

The sentries stood at their sandpagged posts examining the passes of visitors. In the operations room signals were being exchanged with Fighter Command. in the maintenance anop the nenhad taken up their overhaul of engines where they left it when the raid interrupted it.

The interrogation; officer was soners, who had baled out of their cally superior forces. wrecked bombers. The administrative staff were bringing the squadron's record up to date and death struggle imposes an unagreeing that "Smithy" aught soon bearable strain on his nerves to be getting a D.F.C.

He has complete confidence The gun crews were relaxing in his machine and the assurance of their dug-outs, having already past victories that he can outgot the ammunition ready for the manoeuvre his adversary. He is next call to action. He was long not going out to fight for his life stock of ammunition and the fue stone-built - hut the young ser- but to make the enemy fight desgeant was continuing his expert perately for his own! folding of parachutes. Two -attractive young W.A.A.F. officers, training. He learns the art of air with a dog at their feet, had re- combat from A to Z before he goes sumed their books in the sunshine into action. By the time he joins streaming down on the lawn; an operational squadron he is an experienced flyer," well versed in Lorries and yans came and went. tactics; and, in the air, man and bringing stores and spare parts. The cooks were hurrying over machine are harmoniously merged

their preparations for lunch, into one. The actual guiding cursing the Germans because the the aeroplane is sub-conscious meal might be a bit late. In the leaving the pilot's mind free to dispersal but the reserve priots of deal with the business of how best "A" Flight were lounging on beds, to destroy the enemy reading newspapers and maga- In there days of constant enemy zines while they waited for their raids the R.A.F. fighter pilot turn to take off. Every few "sleeps on the job." He lives in a minutes a Hurricane came down big wooden building on the geroto have its guns and petrol tanks drome known as the aspersa recharged and then took off for hut. If it is his flight's or squadanother crack at the enemy. Life ron's turn for the early duty he was back to its war-time normal. Is ready for immediate action If one has visited one fighter more than an hour before dawn. station one knows them all. They differ only in unimportant de- known as a "Mae West") fitting tuils. There is always the same atmosphere of quiet, unstrained be in the air a few minutes after the formation, and gives chase. Speculating again with the remalertness; the same orderly ap-the first warning on the enemy's

ing readiness for action. are linked by a fast means communications to Fighter Command, which directs the operations. The fighter organization works closely . with the . Observer Corps, the anti-alteraft batteries, and, at night, with the wearch: light unita

### ON PATROL

the news back to the fighters and ers return. ready at a moment's notice to guns have been given their new British soil.

GUARDS On a recent week-end another

large concentration of Home Guard units received instruction weapon training. Hitherto practice has been almost entirely confined to the rifle.

TRAINING

OF HOME

Machine-gun instruction was included. It is probable that some units will specialise in this arm. Mortars, which have been described as the "infantryman's artir-

armoury. This development in training is

#### SHORTENED COURSE.

Already thousands of men have get under cover so as not to no difficult, but the searchlights passed through a shortened prac-in the way tical course. Yesterday and again The deferices are manned, the Frequently, when the weather is to-day there was a constant world affairs were not shrouded by stream of armed men to the official secrecy and censorahly,

prepared for whate er is to come. proportion meet their fate when the 200 yards' range. Here wind year. resistance is negligible, so that; aircraft units turn the raiders by their great descure and os there was no reason to trouble know about the extent of Russia's in danger from a fire which was corder of Manchester for 13 years Cutlery, Electric Heaters and

they find everything prepared for over - the Germans, the deeds of in the Home Guards' training are in the present - Axis diplomacy in continuously for hours on end. A Norwood. their reception, if not for their the R.A.F. fighters are known exercises in field-craft at the War the Balkans." Office school of instruction. The A day or so ago I visited an The British Spitfires and Hurri- training does not necessarily folaerodrome which had just with- cames are the best fighter aircraft low that of the Regular soldier bestood a determined attack by a in the world: Designers will no cause the volunteer's duties vary the year's : 10: biggest stories strong force of Junkers. Thanks doubt improve on them, but no greatly according to the locality follows.

#### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed telerather too quickly to permit of ly, to the almost loving care of grams are lying at the office of tion, other measures for hemithe R.A.F. maintenance staff. Messrs. Cable and Wireless, Ltd :- spheric defence and the Anglo-Many of the incendiaries had These men take a personal interest | Via Cable:-Mrs. Buckley, 43A American destroyers-bases deal. Chesterpo; W. F. Martin, LSRA Norway, Denmark and the Low bored great holes in It is not just a job of work to Staff, R.A. Hospital, from Litton; Countries. which might reduce fuel efficiency Kowlcon, from Longbeach-Calif.; and fighting power. As they lis- Blaine Newman, Education Dept., ten to the roaring of the powerful from Southportpo; Feast Co., from engines their attuned ears detect Sydney; Mr. Kirkpatrick, Military the faintest wrong note, and no Hors., from Londonderrypo; Gow. effort is too great to put it right | Pedder St., from Glasgow; South-The RAF fighter pilot has a sea Bank, from Singapore: Timohard life. Like Mr. Micawber, he thy Lee, 342 Prince Edward Road. spends a great deal of his time Kowloon, from Shanghai; Warner, waiting for something to turn up Empress Hotel, Kowloon, from

Every time the call for action Madras. Via Radio: -- 24 Queen's Road comes he is going out to fight for waiting for a call to German pri- his life, usually against numeri- Central, Asiatic Petroleum Co., from Taihoku; Keyen Trading Co. from Bangkok; W. Golding, Glou-But he laughs at the popular cester Hotel, from Shanghai; Mrs. belief that this daily life-and-Conway Evans, care K.P.M., from Hanoi; Sharp, 350 Peak, from Tientsin: Ellie Hayim, Tjinegara, from Shanghai.

> tanks have been refflled the machines will be off again.

THE ATTACK to each other through their radio- Nazi bomb. telephones. As soon as the enemy is sighted the squadron leader or flight commander gives directions for the attack. Another squadron may already be tackling the Messerschmitt escort. All right, they will go for, the bombers. Once in the dog-fight there no time and no need for orders.

Each man selects the most convenient opponent. He knows enemy's most vital spot, gets it

If he disposes of his adversary He became the right-hand-man quickly he takes a rapid look of an American insurance and round, sees a colleague struggling theatrical "magnate in South" against heavy odds, and goes to Africa, and returned to England the rescue, or he spots a bomber with a considerable fortune, which which has been forced away from he lost in unfortunate deals.

pearance which speaks of unskeep- approach. Someone stands by the formations have been chased over ed an ambitious scheme for the telephone in the hut. Sconer of the Channel the squadron returns emigration of British settlers, to elighter stations are the main later it will ring and the duty to its station, and the pilote give South African urange groves. All striking force of a carefully work- officer in the operations room will the intelligence officer an accurate was going well when the unpreed out defensive system. They give the message that, let us say, and unembellished account of the dictable vagaries of the seasons 30 German bombers and 40 fight- battle. Then they go back to caused two successive droughts and ers are approching London from their but to wait for the next ruined the orange crops; the south-east, flying at 18,000ft. summons.

The warping has also been heard If none comes by the time their in the servicing cockpits, and, by spell of duty is up, they go into Spitifres or Hurricanes are ready signal.

#### STORY OF RUSSIA AMONG TEN BIGGEST NEWS EVENTS OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- A news story which has not yet been written Soviet Russia's role in World events was included for the first time in the annual United Press selection of the year's biggest news stories

CARRIES

IN RAIDS

services from various quarters has

elicited a reply from Mr. W. S.

building the skylights, doors and

windows were blown in, but the

night operators obtained tarpau-

STAFF WORKS ON

Telephone switchrooms

not be affected.

cential calls.

the Post Office

Considered the biggest new story of the year was the precedent-shattering re-election Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency of the United States-the first time in U.S. history that this feat was ever accomplished. A little matter like a German take on invading aircraft, what- lery, are also in the Home Guard Ranked second was the Battle of Britain

#### EPOCH-MAKING EVENTS

In explaining why the still uliwritten story on Soviet Russia was included on the list despite the abundance of epoch-making events this year, Earl Johnson, general manager of the United Press

"Our editors felt that if the facts about Russia's influence in the stories might have been The rifle practice was done at among the most important this

The big thing is that we don't Linked up with the rifle practice the Par East and Moscow's hand

#### 10 BIGGEST STORIES

The United Press selection

1. President Roosevelt's thirdterm re-election.

2. The Battle of Britain 3. The Fall of France, and the Battles of Dunkirk and Oran.

4. The U.S. peacetime conscrip-5. The German occupation

6. The Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact

7. Italy's abortive attempt invade Greece. cepted so far as it is possible. 8. Germany's diplomatic offen-

sive into the Balkans, with the abdication of King Carol of Ru-9. Italy s entrance into

10. The aforementioned Russian

### MADE THREE FORTUNES

#### ROMANTIC CAREER ENDED BY BOMB

This is the story of Hugh Sewell Kingdon, who made and lost three' fortunes, at one time controlled property worth hundreds of thousands of pounds, and was a hum-In the air the pilots can speak ble clerk when he was killed by a

#### SPENT LAVISHLY

During his lifetime of fewer 60 years he prospected, fought and speculated, spent money lavishly, and ended up as a suburban clerk. At 14 he took part in an Alaskan gold rush at 15 he was clerk to a court of, summary jurisdiction in Saskatchewan, at 16 he was a reporter in Manitoba, at, 18 he was a carefully in his sights, and presses rough-rider in the South African the button which releases a hall war, at 20 he was one of the of bullets simultaneously from his largest real estate men in the Transvaal.

When the remains of the enemy nants of his lost wealth, he start-

#### 25 VENTURE

Still in England he launched the time the pilots have dashed reserve. The orders say that they his biggest venture with a £5 note. out, the already warmed engines must then be ready to take off He took an option on a row of are running smoothly and the within 30 minutes of receiving the Georgian houses in undeveloped Streatham-hill and inspired, de-Every day and every night to move off together. As they The pilots regard it as a "bad signed and burnt an undertaking Command and Fighter take the air they receive, through show" if they are not off in 10, valued later at nearly £1,000,000. Commund aircraft carry out de- their radio, the latest location of So keen are these fighter men His scheme included a luxurious tensive patrols. Delicate mechant the enemy, and in a moment or that very often a prior who is dance half, one of the largest cal "ears" listen for the sound two they are out of sight. Every- supposed to be having 24 hours' theatres in London, a cinema, of approaching aircraft and flash thing is kept ready for the fight- leave takes off with the others. flats, shops and garages - first This is the spirit which is beating forerunner of the modern inner the ground defences. Spitfires No time must be wasted over the Germans a spirit which will suburbs of London. But he lost and Hurricanes are stationed at the refueling or rearming. Seconds not falter so long as there are all his interests in the venture he strategic points where they are precious, and as soon as the enemies to be chased away from created, and for several years worked in small office positions

### INTERIOR MINISTER RETURNS

All Yunnanese are enthusiastically supporting the war of resistance and are contributing financial and material help to fight for the ultimate victory, declared Mr. Chow Chung-yueh Minister of Interior, when he was interviewed by the Central News upon his return to Chungking from Kunming.

Marked progress in the polltical administration in Yunnan Morrison, the Postmaster-General: has been made during the past in which he relates some of the year. Mr. Chow added

difficulties under which the ser- Mr. Chow went to Kunming vices have recently been working. toward the end of October to dis-He praises the engineering and tribute relief funds appropriated relephone staff for very gallant by the National Government to deeds done during air raids, and the air raid victims. - (Central cites some examples. Thus at one News)

#### JUDGE RESIGNS

ling, placed them above the Owing to continued ill-health Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord has witchboards and continued to work under the tarpaulins, using resigned his office of judge of the engineers headlamps for light so High Court of Justice

Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord, who that black-out conditions would is 62, became a judge of the High Room. Dining Room and Office Another telephone building was Court in 1935. He had been Re- Furniture, Chesterfield Suites, influence on Tokyo's operations in raging in adjoining premises, before his elevation to the Bench, Lamps, Ornaments, Curios, Gramo-Hoses were being played on it and was Conservative M.P. for phones and Records, Pictures,

gress. The firemen advised the S'esser, a Lord Justice of Appeal Trunks, Tea Sets. Rugs, Wash staff to quit, but they remained at who is suffering from ill-health. Basins, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc. their posts and dealt with all es- was also announced

originated by London subscribers. are The Postmaster-General's stateusually located on the top floors ment points out that the telegraph of buildings, where good light is service is suffering from the effects obtainable. Having regard to the of air raids in much the same way very exposed position of these and to the same extent as the rooms, continuation of full ser- telephone service.

vice when bombs are falling in the The general level of traffic is locality is impracticable, but a as high as it ever has been and nucleus staff has always remained it is augmented at times of emerin the switchroom to complete gency by the despatch of telegrams calls essential to the prosecution voicing the unwety of the senders of the war. With further experi- for the safety of their relatives. ence of raiding conditions, it has Telegrams to and from London

been found practicable to retain a or passing through it have been large operating staff on duty and subjected to neavy celay owing to ordinary subscribers' calls are ac- a vital transmitting centre being put completely out of action by a The public should realise that bomb, but measures which have despite all difficulties, about 20,- been taken have very largely re-000,000 lucal calls a week .. are at stored the situation.

present being connected in London | Between provincial centres presalone in addition to about 300,000 sure and delay are experienced on long-distance and toll calls a week reintively tew routes

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# Finance and Commerce

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Loss Account and Balance Sheet

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USUAL DEPRECIATION

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Your Directors have again

I do not think that the Accounts

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ASSURANCE TO SHAREHOLDERS

to the Meeting I would like to as-

Accounts before you may be re-

garded as not altogether unsatis-

factory under the circumstances.

your Directors have not lost sight

of the various factors which are

likely to have a detrimental effect

on the Company's future and

existing. These matters have been

With these remarks I now pro-

REPORT SECONDED

ment of accounts. Mr. W. L.

THOSE PRESENT

ed by Mr. J. D. Thompson.

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Before I put a formal Resolution

waived their fees for the year.

You will observe that Deprecia-

#### H.K. BUSINESS **CANTON** CONDITIONS IN

### Loss On Working Account Reported At Annual Mtg.

"We have barely managed to hold our own in the operation of our business, there being a loss of \$112.77 on. Working Account. This loss reflects the conditions which have prevailed in Canton during the greater part of our accounting period, conditions of which you are all aware and which need no amplification from me," stated the Chairman, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, at the annual meeting yesterday of the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

#### CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Chairman said: Before I proceed with the or- of the greatest importance to the Shameen Community. " dinary business of the Meeting wish to make special reference to the death of the late Mr. A. B. Stewart. Mr. Stewart served. our Board for many years and was Chairman of the Company on no fewer than five occasions. Mr. Company's Stewart had best interests at heart and his views were at all times much appreciated. I take the opportunity therefore of placing on record our deep regret at "this" gentleman's

demise. \$13,200.00 and which your Direc-The Report and Accounts havtors consider to be sufficient. ing been in your hands for the trust you approve the charge. required period I will adopt the usual procedure and with your permission take them, as read.

#### WORKING ACCOUNT LOSS

call for further comment. The As you will have seen we have nett position is a loss of \$12,635.49 barely managed to hold our own for the year which added to the in the operation of our business existing debit balance at Profit there being a loss of \$112.77 on Account. This loss reflects the conditions which have prevailed in Canton during the greater part of our accounting conditions of which you are all aware and which need no sure shareholders that while the

amplification from me. The revenue from the storage of dry goods to which my predeces sor made reference when addressing you from the Chair at last Ordinary Yearly Meeting which enabled us then to show somewhat better dwindled to very small propor-

#### CARGO WITHDRAWN

This position has arisen since your Board and any decision arthe bulk of this cargo has been withdrawn from our premises fol- brought to the notice of Sharelowing the cessation of hostilities holders. un a large scale in Canton.

'Our Ice business during the pose that the Accounts as presentperiod under review showed a ed be adopted. When this has marked decline, only 158.531 tons been seconded I will be pleased to were sold as compared with 698 - answer to the best of my ability 067 tons in the previous year and any questions which Shareholders 530,933 tons in the year ending may wish to ask. July 31, 1938.

Prior to hostilities there were only two Ice Plants of moderate adoption of the report and statesize located in Canton City." Our own plant on Shameen was the Alexander proposed the re-election largest in the locality and further to the Board of Directors of the contained the only Cold Storage Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr. facility in the vicinity. The year Ho Kom Tong. This was secondopened with a new Ice Plant located in the City and this supplied a large portion of the Ice requirements there. The result Seth and Fleming be re-elected. was that we were able only to fill Auditors, "the motion being secondin any shortage of supply that ed by Mr. Ho Kom Tong. occurred in the City.

#### MINIMUM EXPENSES

Expenses throughout the year Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce (Chairman). were kept to absolute minimum the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and \$185 with the essential Mr. Ho Kom Tong (Directors), Mr. operation of your business.

The Diesel Engine which was lowing shareholders:-Messrs... W. installed late in the year ending L. Alexander, G. W. Sewell and July 31, 1938, has proved of great D. Thompson (representing the benefit as it was available to Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage maintain cold storage when the Company).

### WAR HITS **GRASS HAT** TRADE

The production of "pandan," bamboo grass hats, was at one time a flourishing and remunerative enterprise for the natives in the Tasikmalaja district of west tured article was fashioned into Mediterranean. beautiful and striking types of feminine head-dress.

tively small exports to America man occupation. have suffered through the severe 4. The Italian conflict with in that country.

eplaced by slippers woven of the thereto of Yugoslavia and Bulsame material Rubber soles for garia these slippers will be produced in central native factory at Tasikmalaja.—(Malaya Tribune).

#### U.S. ALUMINIUM SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (Reuter)defence programme.

Sales Nominal

HONGKONG

STOCK EXCHANGE

### Balkans Contribute Some Startling Episodes To European War Drama

BUDAPEST, Dec. 17.-A review of European developments in 1940 shows that the Balkan theater contributed some of the most startling episodes of the current war drama.

#### The year was marked by:

FINANCE & GENERAL

AXIS EFFORTS 1. The efforts of the Axis powers to forge a Balkan bloc of neutral countries, including Hungary and Bulgaria.

2. Italy's reversal of policy in the west, which freed the Axis for Java: There was a roaring export further penetration of Rumania. trade in this product, especially to Hungary and Bulgaria, in turn France; by far the biggest con- severing the Balkans from their sumer, where the semi-manufac- only export outlet by way of the

3. Soviet Russia's occupation of Bessarabia, precipitating the dis-All this is gone now with the fall solution of Rumania by progresof France, and even the compara- sive stages, terminating in Ger- Thus she accelerated her efforts in

competition offered by paper hats Greece, simultaneous with the to the Balkan countries met in doplimatic merry-go-round result- London and decided among other To prevent hundreds of natives ing in the extension of the tri- things to establish a commercial from being deprived of their means power pact to Hungary and Ru- corporation for the improvement of existence, hats are now being manta, and the reserved attitude of Britain's economic relations

#### GOOD MONTHS

The first four months of the year looked like good months for peace. Bulgaria seemed willing to wait for territorial revision after Rumania, in friendly direct talks, promised the peaceful transfer of South Dobrudia after the war.

Turkey and Bulgaria also be-It is officially stated that reports came more friendly and the atof a shortage of aluminium in the mosphere seemed more favourable United States were incorrect and for a conference of the Balkan hat supplies were ample for the Entente-Greece. Yugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey-preliminary to

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inviting Hungary and Bulgaria to join, thus forming a Balkan neutrality bloc under the protection of Italy but with the friendly acquiescense of the western powers.

The conference met at Belgrade the first week in February and failed completely, Turkey's efforts to revamp the Balkan Entente into an instrument for collective security by exchange of mutual assistance pacts also failed.

BRITISH POLICY The British policy was to offset Britain's failure in Norway by developing secondary battlefields: the south-east.

In April, the British ministers with the Balkan states:

Rumania then charged that the British had planned to sabotage Rumania, including the blowing up of the Danube iron gate. Rumania confiscated supplies aboard some British ships.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY Berlin immediately raised demands for policing the Danube which Belgrade and Bucharest answered formally bycagreeing to strengthen their own patrols. along the river.

#### FOCUS OF INTEREST

The focus of both "Germany's and Britain's interests was the Rumanian oil, copper, fron ore and winter farming this year, Mr. Chen and other mines. Both Rumania and Yugoslavia were compelled to establish state control on exports

of war materials as the British financial superiority would have beaten out Germany throughout the Balkans. After the visit of Agriculture Minister Darre in May,

Hungary increasingly placed her war resources at Germany's dis-At this stage, with Germany and Britain locked in a wrestling

match for hegemony in the southeast, Germany, joined by Italy, struck at France in the west, completely changing the position of 000 for winter farming. Meanwhile, the Balkans.

redrienting the Balkan position.

### WAR-TIME

A new diet compatible with the principles of economy and nuitrition has been worked out jointly by the National Health Administration, the Agricultural Promotion Committee and the National Institute of Agricultural Research. It will be announced for general adoption as soon as it is approved by the Executive Yuan. -(Central).

Mr. J. R. Bell, Dive Stock Commissioner for the province, reports 8,000 more horses in Manitoba than a year ago. Mr. Bell, who is also secretary of the Manitoba Horse Breeders' Association, advises that stallion enrollment is the highest since 1916 and that the stallion clubs total 104. Sixteen colt club shows had been held in the province during the summer and the exhibitors were which's boys and girll

overseas trade and completely production and \$150,000 from the of tung oil production.—(Central

#### Kwangsi is striving for self-sufficiency in food supply, declared Mr

IN FOOD SUPPLY

SAY

Mr: Chen Ta-cha, director of the Kwangsi Bureau of Agriculture.

An increase of 2,000 shih of cereals is expected as result of

Kwangsi's total agricultural ex

penditure for the current year, according to Mr. Chen, amounts to more than \$1.700,000. The Join Head Office of the four government banks, namely, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farm ers Banks of China, has I aned to Kwangsi \$5,000,000 for the promotion of agriculture and water con servancy, and the Joint Head Office of the four government banks an the Argicultural Credit Adminis tration have jointly loaned \$1,300, \$300,000 has been obtained from This made the Mediterranean a the National Food Control Adminbattlefield, cutting off the Balkan istration for the increase of food istry of Finance for the increase

Trade Commission under the Min News).

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There is to be immediate control of cement and bricks, stated the Ministry of Works and Public Buildings, announcing the appointment of Mr. Hugh Beaver to be Priority Officer and Controller of Building Materials

The total value is \$22,483.75.

#### LABOUR RALLIES IN INDIA

According to a statement issued by the Grain Commissioners' Laboratory, an analysis of samples, received up to October 20, of the western flax crop-indicates that the linseed o'l content will be about one per cent higher than that of last year. From this it is claimed the oil will be of better quality for the production of fast-

The manufacture and export of

CALCUTTA, Dec. 30 (Reuter) -The leading anti-Fascists in the Indian labour world are holding labour rallies throughout the country to mobilise labour support for the war effort. - Various industrial leaders are also joining the move.

drying paints and varnishes

luminium kitchen ware has been prohibited by the Board of Trade

#### Shipping Douglases ..... Steamboats ..... Indo-Chinas (Pref.) Indo-Chinas (Def.) ... Waterboats ..... Docks, Wharves. Godowns, etc. \$5.70 Providents ..... H.K. Docks (Old)... H.K. Docks (New) .... Mr. G. W. Sewell seconded the 117 80 8364 +Shanghai Docks ..... Mining Kailans ...... 12 cts. Hong Kong Mines .. Lands, Hotels and Buildings H.K. & S. Hotels ..... The Hon, Mr. S. H. Dodwell pro-H.K. Lands.... \$100 Do. 4% Debentures. posed that Messrs. Percy Smith, \$12.30 Shanghai Lands ...... \$3.80 H.K. Bealties .... Humphreys ..... Chinese Estates..... Cotton Mills Present at the meeting were the Ewo (B.) .... S'hai Cottons (8.).. Zoong Sings (8.) ..... Wing On Textiles (S. Public Utilities G. Milne (Secretary) and the fol-H.K. Tramways..... Peak Trams (old) ... Peak Trams (new) ... Star Ferried..... Y'mati Ferries ..... \$6.50 China Lights (0)..... China Lights (New)... Rts. H. K. Plectrics (New) ... Macao Electrica (Old) Macao Electrica (New) Sandakan Lighta ..... Telephones (old)..... \$10.20 Telephones (new)...... S'pora Tractions (Ord.) Industrials \$14.90 Cald.; Macg. (Ord.) S. \$12 Cald., Macg. (Pref.)8 Canton Ices ..... 75 ets. \$18 Coments H.K. Ropes ..... H.K. Govt Loam \$974 4% LOSD -----, (1934) . . . . (1940) ... Miscellaneous Dairy Farms .... Entertainments ..... Constructions · (old) ... Constructions (new) ... Lane Crawfords ... Nanyang Tobacco..... 35°/a \$39 Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds. . . 1.K. Wing On ..... S'hai Wing Un ..... Vibro Piling 7/8, Marsmans Inv. (Lun. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) \$1.90 Wm. Powalis.....

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18ale to Shanghai

INDIA, AUSTRALIA

Paid-Up Capital .....£3,000,000

Reserve Fund ......£3,000,000

prietors .....£3,000,00

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON

38, Bishopsgate E.C.P. San-Agencles In London:

117/122, Leadenhall Street, E.C.1

West End Branch:

14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W 1

Manchester Branch:

52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2

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FIXED DEPOSITS received for One

Year or shorter periods in Local or

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Local Currency and Sterling with

interest allowed at rates obtainable

The Bank's Head Office in London

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terms which may be assertanced as

BANK OF EAST ASIA.

LIMITED

Paid-Up Capital ...... 5,598,600.07 Reserve and Undivided

Head Office:-HONG KONG

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Sik Shouson Chow, Chairman

Li Koon Chan, Esq. Li Lan Sang, Esq. P. K. Kwok, Esq. Wong Cha Son, Esq. Wong Yan Tong, Esq. Fung Ping Wah Esq. Chan Ching Shok, Esq.

KAN TONG Po. Esq., Chief Manager

Branches and Agencies:

Lt Tax Fong, Esq., Manager

Porfits ......2,983,261.50

B. A. CAMIDGE,

Manager.

Other Currencies at rates which

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Banking Business transacted.

will be quoted on application.

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	On Singapore:
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	On demand 43 3/4
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### Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS. Monday, Dec. 30.

Sliver prices were unchanged over the week-end, the quotations remaining at 23.1/8 for Ready and .23.1/16 for Forward. American Silver was unquoted,

The London New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403-

MARKET

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 for December, buyers at 1/2.1/32 Cash and 1/3 February, possibly Jan

U. S. DOLLARS There were sellers at 23.11/16 Cash, buyers at 23.3/4 Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS At the opening sellers were quoting 421 for Cash. Closed at 1.p.m. with selleds at 423 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET Opened wiht sellers of Sterling at 3.17/32. Subsequently market steadled to 3.9/16. Last advices indicated sellers at 3.35/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars the market opened with sellers at 5.9/16 for "Subsequently the rate steadled to 5.5/8 and at the close there were sellers at 5.19/32 for

Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in

afternoon. STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/3 December, buyers at 1/3. 1/32 Cash and 1/3 January, " U. S. DOLLARS

Sellers at 23.11/16 Cash, buyers at 23.3/4 Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Sellers at the opening at 422 and at the close sellers were offering 427 for Spot,

SHANGHAI MARKET Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.35/64 for Spot. Last advices reported sellers at 3.33/64. U. S. Dollars, 5.19/32 were quoted at the opening and at the close 5.17/32 sellers for Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghaf, Dec. 30 (Reuter).

	Official T.T. Rates	
	Opening	
	London 0/3-3/8	
	New York 5-5/16	
	Japan 22-1/2	
	India 18-3/4	
	Paris nominal	
· i	Hongkong 22-3/8	

		Bellers					
		Opening '	Closing				
	Spot-	0/3-17/32	0/3-33/64				
1	Dec.	0/3-17/32					
	Jan.	0/3-1/2	0/3-31/64				
	110	U.S. Dollar	H .				
	Spot	\$5-9/16	\$5-17/32				
	Dec.	5-9/16	5-17/32				
	Jan.	5-17/32	5-1/2				
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#### MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, December 28.	11	4	41	*
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SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close	Opening	Closing	Change
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APRIL-JUNE	36-3/8	- 36-3/8	36-8/8	27
The market was quiet.	2 1		a	
L'ONDON RUBBER Pr	evious c	lose Today	's close	
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JANUARY. FEBRUARY ..... CLOSED APRIL-JUNE JULY-SEPT. NEW YORK COTTON: The market continues to reflect the strength

10.75 cents. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129.51; Today's close, 130.11; Change up .60.

- of the spot situation, and we still opinion July eventually above

NOTE: All American markets will remain closed on January 1.

New York Rubber, March 20.05 20.05 20.08b 20.05 .03 off Chicago Wheat, May 87 86		NEW YORK COM	YTIGOMI	MARK	ET	
High   Low   Close   Change   New York   Cotton   March   10.30   10.25   10.26   10.29   03   up   New York   Rubber   March   20.05   20.085   20.085   20.05   03   up   Chicago   Wheat   May   87   86‡   85‡   85‡   1½   up   Chicago   Corn   May   82‡   81‡   61‡   62‡   ‡   up   New York   Hides   March   12.94   12.71   12.69   12.935   24   up   New York   Hides   March   10.26   26   10.28   25   10.29   30   .03   up   March   10.26   26   10.28   25   10.29   30   .03   up   May   10.21   21   10.21   21   10.23   23   .02   up   July   9.99   10.00   10.01   00.10   10.03   04   04   up   Cotober   9.48   47   9.45   45   9.48   48   .02   up   Cotober   9.48   47   9.45   45   9.48   48   .02   up   Cotober   9.48   48   9.43   43   9.46   46   .02   up   Spot   10.26   N   10.30   N   .04   up   Cotober   9.48   N   9.43   43   9.46   46   .02   up   Spot   10.26   N   10.30   N   .04   up   Cotober   9.48   N   9.43   9.46   46   .02   up   Spot   10.26   N   10.30   N   .04   up   Cotober   9.48   N   9.43   9.46   46   .02   up   Spot   10.26   N   10.30   N   .04   up   Cotober   9.48   N   9.43   9.46   46   .02   up   Spot   10.26   N   10.30   N   .04   up   Cotober   9.48   N   9.43   9.46   46   .02   up   Spot   10.30   N   .04   up   Cotober   9.48   N   9.43   9.46   46   .02   up   Spot   10.30   N   .04   up   Cotober   9.48   N   9.43   9.46   46   .02   up   Narch   20.05   05   .03   off   May   19.90   90   19.80   90   19.80   90   unch   19.70   .04   off   Total   sales   -160   tons   CHICAGO   WHEAT   May   85½   85½   86   85½   87   85½   1½   up   Friday's   sales   7.642   000   ushels.   CHICAGO   CORN   May   61½   61½   unquoted   62½   62½   ½   up   September   61½   61½   unquoted   62½   62½   ½   up   New York   HIDES   March   12.69   69   12.82   71   12.93b   94a   24   up   New York   HIDES   March   12.48   48   12.57   55   12.66   66   18   up   Total   sales   for the day: —150   contracts   12.66   66   18   up   Total   sales   for the day: —150   cont	-	" (REUTER	S SERVICE	(a)		
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### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Dec. 27. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red.

after 1952)	103
Defence Loan, 3%	1011
Janton-Rilson Rly 5'	13
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	44
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	
1925/47	12-4
Juin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	*1
1912	261
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	,
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	34
Milnese 8% Ster. Notes.	
. 1925 (Vickers)	10
Chin. Imperial Rly 5%	41
Loan	47 .
Honan Rly, 5%	164
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
(LP. N/Y Issue)	15
Bukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	**
(German Issue)	13
Lung Taing & U Hai	

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New York 5-5/16	(German Issue)	13	
Japan	Lung Taing & U Hai		Lights Rts., \$1.25
India 18-3/4	Rly. 5% 1913	14	Dairy Farms, \$18.
Paris nominal	S'hai-N'King Riy. 5%	16	Watsons, \$10.55.
Transfermer 92-9/8	Tientain-Pukow Rly, 5%		
Hongkong 22-3/8	(Brit. Stpd.)	15	
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### H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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Although quiet conditions ruled oday's market, the undertone remained steady.

BUYERS Bank of East Asia, \$74. Canton Ins., \$200. H.K. Fire Ins., \$157.50. Wharves, \$93. Providents, \$5.70 Lands, \$34. Trams, \$17.70. Star Ferries, \$61. Yaumati Ferries, \$24. Electrics (O), \$40. Electrics (N), \$39.50. Sandakan Lights, \$11.40. Ropes, \$7.05. Watsons, \$10.55. Entertainments, \$7.

Constructions (O), \$1.60. SELLERS Wharves, \$95. Trams, \$18. Dairy Farms, \$19: " Watsons, \$10.70. Vibro Piling, \$7.70. SALES

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), 94. Providents, \$5.70. Hotels, \$3,60. Lands, \$34. 8.75/60.

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S'hal Elec. Constr. Co	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	134
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong-Rubber	
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	
Great Western Rly	- **
National Bank of India	32
BA. Tob (bearer)	89/41
Dunlop Rubber	32/6
Bristol Aeroplane	9/9
Imperial Chemical Ind.	
United Steel	
Woolworths	54/3
Marman Investments	4
Western Holdings	9/8
Bub-Nigel	180
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Allis Chalmen	352	Mack Truck Inc.	301
Aluminium Ltd.	71	Martin, Glen L	30
Amer. Can	861	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	244
American Cyanamid B	371	Montgomery Ward	37
Amer. & Foreign Power		M'tain City Copper Co.	31
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Amer. Metals Co.	15 <del>1</del>	Nat. Dalry Products	_
Amer. Radiator	61	National Distillers National Lead	223
Amer, Rolling Mill	147	Nat. Power & Light	17 61
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Amer, Sugar Refining	13	New York Central	133
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1861	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer. Tobacco 'B"		N. American Aviation	
Amer, Waterworks	15	North American Co.	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	171	Northern Pacific	
Aviation Corp.	-	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	_
Baldwin Lecometive		Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baltimore & Obio		Pan-American Airways	
Barber Asphalt Co	91	Paramount Pictures	
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dendix Aviation		Philadelphia Read Coal	
Bethlehem Bteel		Phillips Petroleum	
Bliss & Co		Public Service of N.J.	
Borg-Warner		Pullman Inc	251
Briggs Mig.		Radio Corpn of Am.	
Budd Miacturing Corp.	47	Beading Company. Com	
Canadian Pacific R'way		Remington Arms Co. Inc.	
Case, J.L.	52	Republic Aviation Corp	
Celanese	4.4	Republic Steel	
Chesapeake & Ohio		Revere Corp	101
Chrysler Corpn.		Reynold Tobac, "B"	. 331
Columbia Gas & Elec Commercial Credit Co	201	Safeway Stores	
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	10	Schenley Distillers	
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Douglas Aircraft	76	Standard Oil of N.J Stone & Webster	71
Du Pont de Nemours	1641	Studebaker Com.	
Eagle Picher Lead	101	Swift International	
aton Mfg. Co.	223	Technicolor	9
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luminium Ltd	771	Martin, Glen L	30
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mer. Metals Co.	181	Nat. Dairy Products	131
mer. Radiator	61	National Lead	
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mer. Tel. & Tel	1661	Niagara Hudson Power	
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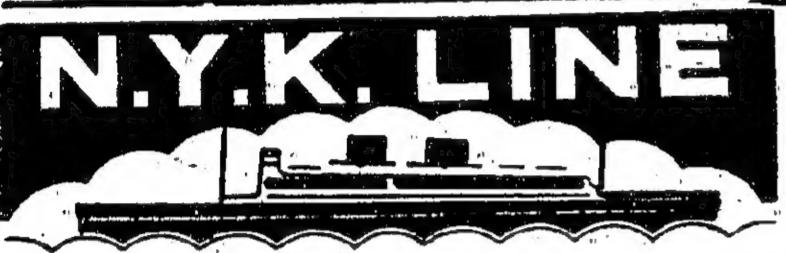
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FLOATING MINE A drifting mine has been reported as being in the vicinity of Tung Wan Bay, Cheung Chau Island, at 11,10 a.m. on Dec. 29.

NEW YEAR" HOLIDAYS On Wednesday, Jan. 1: 1941, the Entry and Clearance Office will pe opened from 10 a.m. to 12

Junk Office, from 11 a.m. to 12 Mercantile Marine Office, from 10 a,m to 12 noon

#### ARRIVALS

Arrivals in Hongkong yesterday by the N.Y.K. liner Atuta Maru were Mr. M. Funaki, Mr. L. N. Muhanani, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yosimura. Mrs. K. Bush, Mr. S. Ishikawa and Mr. M. Senoo.

Through passengers for Australin were Mr. O. Altschul, Mrs. L. D. Boulton, Mrs. O. Benedict, Mr. J Kimura, Mrs. M. C. McDowell and child, Mr. J. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miwa and Miss H. Miwa, Miss Violet McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rust and three children, Mrs. R. Salmonis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tayfor and two children, Miss A. I. Thomas, Miss I. Tarbet, and Mr. R. J. Wallace.

#### WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Dec. 30. Barometer, (at sea level), 30.23

Temperature, 62 F Humidity, 61 per cent. Wind "Direction, N.W. Wind Force (Beaufort) 1 Temperature; Maximum yesterday

Temperature: minimum last night, 58 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, nil.

Potal rainfall since January 1 117.69, ins. Against an average of, 85.15 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.49 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7.03 a.m.

4 p.m., Dec. 30.

Barometer (at sea level), 30.11 ins. Temperature, 65 F. Humidity, 68 per cent. Wind Direction, E/8. Wind Force (Beaufort); 2. Maximum temperature, 68 F. Minimum temperature, 56 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 31 Dec. 1940 to 6 Jan. 1941. LOW WATER HIGH WATER.

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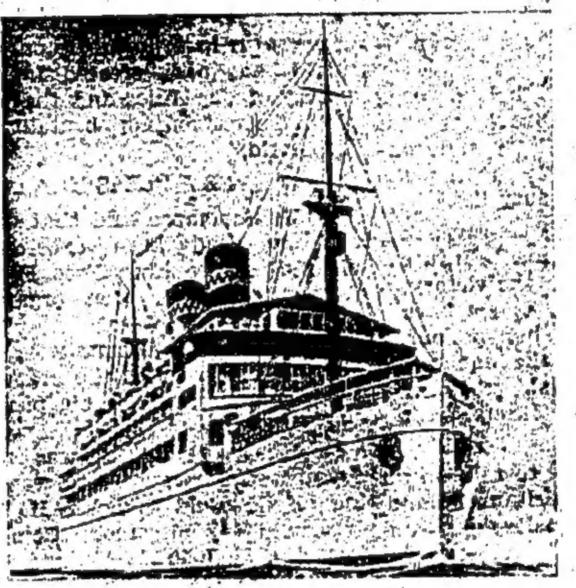
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### BARON REITH

The following is the Return of The title chosen by Sir John notifiable diseases notified as Reith, Minister of Works and having occurred in the Colony Buildings and First Commissioner during the 48 hours ended at mid- of Works, upon whom a barony night on Dec. 29:-Diphtheria, one was conferred on appointment to case; Measles, three cases; Chic. his present office, was gazetted ken-Pox, two cases; Dysentery, recently, Bir John becomes Baron seven cases; Tuberculosis, 36 cases Reith of Stonehaven in the County of Kincardine.

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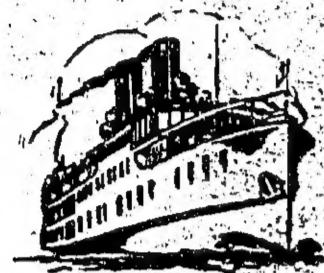
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#### DE GAULES ENVOY INTERVIEWED

With a view to co-ordinating the efforts and activities of all Frenchmen in the Far East, who wish to work for the support of Free France, General de Gaulle appointed a représentative in the person of M. Guy Quontum de Schompre, who is now in Singapore.

He is working in the closest co-operation with the local Free French Committees already established in Malaya, and will also make personal contact at an early date with Free French Committees elsowhere in the Far East,

"That is, why General. - co-

Gaulle has sent me back here

to co-ordinate the Free French

Movement so as to unite all

Frenchmen together to fight

not against each other, but

against the Axis powers who

are trying to destroy every-

thing we want to live for, free-

dom peace and equality

"The Free French Movement

right between nations.

in Malaya

the near future.

ment in France

touched to be how the local

Government are showing sym-

pathy to me Frenchmen who

have sacrificed everything for

France-and it is very comforting, when we who are

abandoned by everybody, to

feel that the British are treat-

ing us in the same as they treated us water, he said.

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It was very mount to say how

M. de School was formerly

in the French Ronsular service.

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General askin

M. de Serome, whose Far

Interviewed by the Malaya Tri- which would seem very close bune in Singapore M, de Schom- treason. pre said:-"I am not here to play . "We must not let our country politics but to get all the goodwill it now-in-a blindness due to des-I can find and all Frenchmen who pair and discouragement. That want to help free France from the is what we must try and convince German boot and the Italian hoof, our fellow countrymen who are

"I will never believe that there not yet for the Free French Moveare Frenchmen of any opinion or ment position who are satisfied with the plight of their country. They are all for butting the only enemy. I mean the Germans, out of France: but they do not all agree on the

ways of doing it. "Some want like ourselves to Join Gen de Gaulle and our Bri tish aliles, and fight for our freedom, but others believe that if they stay at home and listen the Government, which is entirely in the hands of the Germans, they also are halping France out because the Germans will impose less status. sufferings on our country.

DOING DUTY They also are doing their duty and will never admit defeat and because one's duty is what one be- who will fight under the same lieves to be the right thing to do, motto as all our other Allies have, so why should we fight them and Independence or Death. hate them?

The Committees of the Free great honour of representing this French Movement have not, and legion here, I will do all in my will not fight the other French- power to help achieve the only re-

"They shall keep their fighting victory of our Allies and the compower and their courage for that plete destruction of brutality enemy, but they will try and con- the world." vince them that they do not see clearly where their duty lies.

"France can only be saved if Great Britain wins. France has to belp to win the victory; it is her only way to get back her prestige and her honour. and not to have the undignifled feeling that she will only receive what the others want to give her.

"She must be able to talk on an devoted to the cause, and was doequal footing with Britain, Poland, ing-all he could to help. He had Greece and Czechoslovakia, and organised the Singapore Commitfor that she must do her own tee on a basis, which would help fighting.

France has also pleaged her pore and also the de Gaulle moveword; she cannot forfeit it. "She has never done it in the past, and she has always managed to come out on top because alle never committed a dishonest deed,

### SEAMEN FINED FOR ASSAULT

Convicted on two charges of Singapore, will be going early in having used force to two Indian the New Year on tour of the Convicted on two charges of policemen of the Naval Base (Singapore) police force, two seamen, C. Rongen, 33, and Hopden Helde, 33, were fined \$50, or in is going to see stronger and Bureau in New York to serve as a default two weeks' rigorous im stronger, because we know that centre from which authoritative default two weeks' rigorous infprisonment by Mr. Cheah Soon Hock in the Third Police Court. Rongen was also fined \$5 or default five days' rigorous imprisomment on a charge of mischies for breaking a table belonging to many Free Fig. Amen there were the Naval Base.

In Singapore M. de Schompre added. "I knill one thing how-

liamse, 35, and P. de Maalbyt, ever, and that the French 20, who also stood their trial people want to the France freed.". Up-country Ruala Lumpur and Ipoh, the statement was still on an organization basis." on charges of using force to the

The incident took place at the Sembawang Gale, Naval Base. when the zeamen drove up in a taxi and refused to show their passes to Badan Singh a constable who was on duty, at the assaulted the constable, and also set upon L. Col Kundan Singh presentative la the Far East. who came to the constable's as Rongen overturned and broke a

### LORD WILLINGDON SATISFIED

nen stad been writing.

SANTTAGO (Chile) Dec. 30 | (Reuter) Lord Willingdon, leader. of the British Trade Mission which arrived here yesterday, said that he was satisfied with the results of the visits to Brazil, Argentine and Uruguay and believed that the Chile visit would prove suc-

COPENHACIEN, Dec 30 (Reuter) The Mazi antiborities have proble ted the sale of scoop in Denmark until Jan. 3 after which date the commodity will be strict'y ration.

### NATION'S SIX MONTHS' TASK

# Overtaking Nazi

to secure ultimate victory

We had to overtake and pass

The greater energy we answer now the more likely were we to shorten the war, and for every dayare shortened it the nation street multions of money and would have that to begin the great test

This must secure that we should not return to the horrors of unemployment and that every slum and the miseries of poverty were relegated to the limbo

"May I add that I have in noway a diplomatic or a Consulate 15 Germans were the superior race But British Labour would not be of all the French who have not at the cost of tribute from mil lions of others.

"What we are up against is not !! "For the moment I have the sult it has been created for the M. de Schompre said that up to peace until Germany has learner now he had been exceedingly finally that her philosophy Committees had been organised

In a broadcast Mr. Bevin-spok of his appeals for more production The Bingapore Committee was and said that, like Oliver Twist

was going to give it a big push in He praised the workers who under great stress and often ! M Brizay, he added, was most danger, were sturdfly keeping thei shoulder to the wheel.

More attention must be paid in added to keeping up a stead organisation that would provide the French community in Singagood flow, so that men might h enabled to get on with production

#### "BRITAIN TOO TOUGH"

Mr. Brnest Brown, Secretary for Scotland, speaking at - Newhaven on-Forth said that Hitler had Never had London been worthy to be called the "capital city" than during the past seven weeks of unexampled trals

"The Free Free Movement in the Far East pretty strong and opened a. Press Information Britain will will we want as information about Australia will Ill. Frenchment Prance to take be available to Americans, accord ing to an Australian message.

> Rather warmer weather is fore-Morimum temperature yesterday was 68 and the minimum 58.

> Total rainfall since January 1 is 117,69 inches against an average

# Production

can I put in as my contribution

within the next six months the production of our enemies. There was no time to think of mere wealth, privilege, place or party. The best from every citizen was

of reconstruction

Order in Europe" - was that the a well-fed pig with no intelligence

#### GERMANY'S LESSON

merely Hitler or " Goering" said 1 Mr. Bevin. "I am satisfied that if there had been no Hitler the Germans would have invented an automaton for the purpose of pleased to see how Free French gangsterism cannot succeed.

definitely active, and the organiser "I must ask for more."

as they would wish.

The Australian Government has

The Royal Observatory report

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#### FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 31st DECEMBER, 1940, 9:30 A.M.

#### NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

Mr. Ernest Bevin Minister of On Wednesday, the 1st January 1941, the General Post Office and Labour, speaking at Bristol, said Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. we must not stop to ask "What Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and can I get out of it?" but "What the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sun-

days and one delivery of registered & o dinary correspondence at 10

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 from the Branch Post Office at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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